

THE DILEMMA

Peace-Effort Spotlight Eludes Nixon

THE DEBATE

Protest Day Swelling Into Giant

From UPI

The U.S. Vietnam protest moratorium scheduled for Wednesday picked up steam Friday. Republican national chairman Rogers Morton endorsed the planned nationwide protest as "a good thing."

The growing moratorium plans aroused the ire of some supporters of President Nixon's Vietnam policies and caused cancellation of Vice-President Spiro Agnew's planned Wednesday visit to Newark, N.J.

The Hellenic-American committee of New Jersey said it asked Agnew to postpone his visit because it feared antiwar demonstrators would disrupt the reception they planned. Agnew has denounced the moratorium as "ironic and absurd."

Rep. Allard Lowenstein, (D-N.Y.), one of the organizers of the moratorium, predicted it would affect Nixon's thinking on the war.

White House news secretary Ron Ziegler said the president obviously would be aware of the demonstrations but was following a course he believed would lead to peace.

Ziegler was asked if Morton was speaking for the administration when he told Georgetown University students: "I'm for the moratorium as long as we don't get into

destroying other people, this is a good thing, a real expression."

Ziegler said Morton spoke as GOP national chairman. But he said the White House had not made any statement contradictory to Morton's views.

Sam Brown, 26, one of the moratorium organizers, in Washington said nationwide support had taken a "quantum leap" in the last week—far beyond his original expectations of 300 or 400 campus demonstrations.

Brown estimated \$50,000 had been received in contributions.

He said prominent clergymen have asked their colleagues to visit war wounded on Wednesday, Washington attorney Joseph Rauh has written 20,000 lawyers asking them to close their offices and some New York city department stores would observe a moment of silence.

In other developments Sen. Henry Jackson, (D-Wash.), suggested a joint meeting of the senate armed services and foreign relations committees to work out a common Vietnam troop withdrawal plan with the Nixon administration.

Jackson warned that a series of antiwar resolutions and bills introduced in recent days were sending "confusing signals" to Hanoi.

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — In diplomatic and military conferences under way here, President Nixon is reported searching urgently for new ways to dramatize — and perhaps speed up — United States disengagement from the war in Vietnam.

Faced with the prospect of massive anti-war demonstrations next week, Nixon drew

timely support from his old political foe, former vice-president Hubert Humphrey, in a White House meeting Friday.

Humphrey also hinted at possible new moves by Nixon. "I think what he has done has been good," Humphrey told reporters. "He thinks he can do more. I hope he can."

Humphrey said he would support systematic withdrawal of all combat forces from Vietnam but did not explain what he meant by systematic.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge flew home from Paris. After a weekend stop in Boston, Nixon's chief representative at the Paris peace talks is due here for consultation and instructions.

The reference to instructions indicated Nixon is planning some new move in the stalemated Paris discussions.

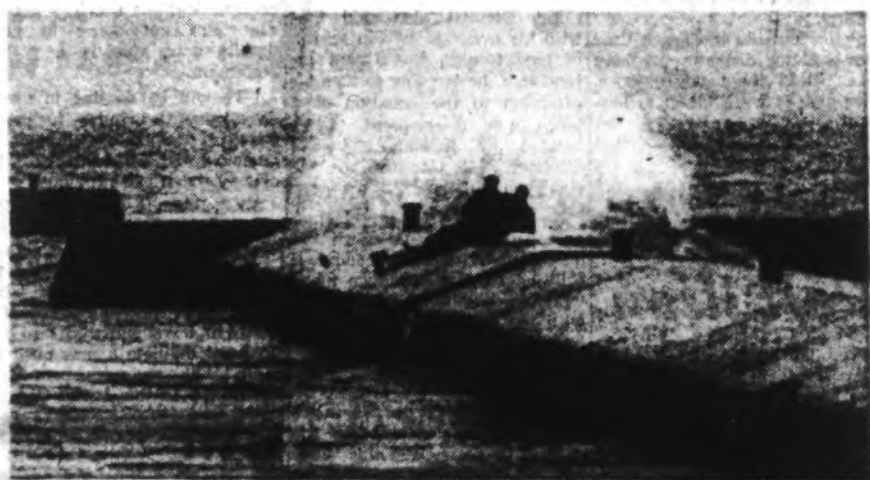
Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, who conferred with the president Thursday, wound up his Washington consultations in a meeting with state department officials Friday and headed for his post in Saigon and new

discussions with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu on U.S. troop withdrawal plans.

Today, Nixon is due to get a report from Gen. Earl Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, on the state of the war in South Vietnam — combat casualties are at a low point — and progress in preparing South Vietnamese forces to relieve

U.S. troops progressively of the fighting.

Current evidence indicates that Nixon is building a public base for a new announcement of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam — perhaps adding 40,000 or 50,000 men to the 60,000 total already announced. Administration officials said Continued on Page 2



Rescue Prelude to Deaths

Fishing expedition off Algoma, Wis., pier ends in tragedy as huge wave from Lake Michigan washes away Frank Fletcher and Wallace Schulist. Policeman Ronald Leist pulls Fletcher

from water after rescuing Schulist in top photo, wave is about to strike in second and all three are shoved into lake. Schulist and Leist are missing and presumed dead.—(AP)

\$800,000 Abduction Foiled

Gamble Pays Off For Reno Captive

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A wealthy Las Vegas landowner, kidnapped and held for \$800,000 ransom Thursday

night, escaped Friday night as police chased his captors, officers said. Dean Petersen, 35, was abducted from his office in Las Vegas Thursday night and flown to Reno aboard a commercial plane, police said. From there he was taken to a house trailer on a dirt road just south of Reno.

The kidnappers threatened to cut off his fingers and toes and send them to his wife unless the ransom was paid.

Petersen's sister, Faye Johnson of Las Vegas, had been negotiating with the abductors — believed to be two men and a woman — police said. Officers said they arrested one man at the scene and were chasing another.

Petersen told police he escaped from the trailer with his abductors in pursuit. He ran across a field into a crowded supermarket.

While in the market, he telephoned the sheriff's office in Reno. Police and sheriff's deputies quickly arrived at the market and found Petersen unharmed.

Police said a team of men using specially-trained dogs were tracking the abductors in fields near the market.

Reporters learned of the

Continued on Page 2

Health Boards Urge B.C.:

Unify War On Pollution

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government will be asked by B.C. health boards to develop a comprehensive environmental health plan for the province.

The request was formulated Thursday at the annual meeting here of the Associated Boards of Health of B.C.

The brief suggests that such a scheme "would avoid a piecemeal approach to such matters as pesticide control, water pollution, air pollution, etc."

COMMON USE STANDARD

The brief, presented for adoption by the Metropolitan Board of Health of Greater Vancouver, says a common "use standard" should be applied to all bodies of water common to several regions.

The brief said: "The control of water pollution would be based on agreed uses of all bodies of water in B.C., including the coastal waters. There would be agreed methods of financing, supervision and testing and laboratory resources."

AIR POLLUTION

"A plan for air pollution control for each region would also be developed. Such a plan would influence location of polluting industries, implement air quality controls for conditions peculiar to the region but within a basic provincial air quality standard."

The brief also calls for examination of current areas of responsibility and that a technical committee be established to assist environmental health planners.

FIRST AID POSTS

It asks the B.C. government to:

- Make grants to establish first aid outposts in specified areas of the province where medical help is not directly available.

- Establish proper sanitary and garbage facilities on Crown land designated for recreational use.

- Draw up food standards for private hospitals.

- Make chest X-rays and tuberculin tests a condition of employment for persons working in service industries.

- Take immediate steps to secure additional public health staff.

- Take immediate action to provide more adequate mental health services for all children in the province.

- Assist in the co-operation of government and voluntary services to the handicapped.

- Amend the Municipal Act to allow for passage of a refer-

Continued on Page 2

Driver Dies In Crash

An unidentified man, the lone occupant of a half-ton pickup truck, apparently died instantly in a traffic accident in Central Saanich shortly after 1 a.m. today.

Police said the truck left the road and smashed into a tree. The accident occurred on East Saanich Road about 100 yards north of Patricia Bay Highway.

Bennett:

Hydro May Go Up

By IAN STREET

Premier Bennett said Friday a power-rate increase may be coming in 1970.

But he wants British Columbians to know that inflation is to blame, if Hydro does increase the cost of electricity, and not the construction of new power dams on the Peace and Columbia Rivers.

JUST BACK

The premier, just back from a European trip, told a press conference in his office that what happens to power rates in the next fiscal year "only events will tell."

Mr. Bennett refused to comment directly upon a recent statement by Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum that a power rate increase was likely in 1970. He said that decision was up to the directors of the crown corporation, but added if inflationary forces in the next few months rule out continued operation of Hydro within the present cost structure, then as finance minister he would feel an increase was justified.

The premier added: "I want Continued on Page 2



Wabash Winner

Famed train, Wabash Cannonball, still rolls through U.S. Midwest today thanks to efforts of Dominican nun, Sister Ann Joachim, 67, who bombarded officials with petitions supporting need for railway service. Train was costing company \$500,000 annual loss, claimed officials. — (AP)

Inside Today

	Page
Bridge	26
Churches	14, 15
Comics	35
Courtroom Parade	13
Crossword	27
Entertainment	17, 18
Financial News	8, 9
Garden Notes	35
King Fisherman	12
Names in the News	10
Sport	10, 11, 17
Travel	12, 18
Women	22, 23

Thousands Flee Live Volcano

MANILA (UPI) — Mt. Canlaon volcano erupted Friday night, sending thousands from their homes on the island of Negros in the central Philippines.

THE DISMISSAL

Draft Chief Goes Amid Relief Sighs

From AP, UPI

WASHINGTON — Lt.-Gen. Lewis Hershey will end his 28 years as director of the Selective Service—military draft—system next Feb. 16, the White House announced Friday.

President Nixon issued a statement announcing he will appoint Hershey as his adviser on manpower mobilization and nominate him for promotion to the grade of full general.

Congressional reaction was predictable — sighs of congressional relief — barely tintured with praise for things past.

Senator Jacob Javits, who only Thursday night urged President Nixon to replace the 76-year-old general: "... his powerful role as director of Selective Service had become an anachronism with respect to selective service at the very time it demanded reform."

"Good work, good news," said Senator Eugene McCarthy, who also got on the record: "I recommended that. I think Hershey's been in there too long."

Rep. Phillip Burton (D-Calif.) a long-time critic: "The country is glad to see that General Hershey will take advantage of his well-earned retirement."

There was, of course, some sentiment among hawkish lawmakers that Nixon's action might be an "appeasement" of campus critics of the draft and the Vietnam war. "The kids won't be fooled by this," said one liberal Democrat who declined to be named, "any more than they were by those cuts in draft calls. It hasn't changed anything."



Hershey

Federal Ombudsman Doomed—Tory MP

● Income plan given cool reception. Page 5

NIAGARA FALLS (CP) — Passed Parliament several years ago and was promised in a Liberal throne speech. However, senior public servants and some judges succeeded in having the idea shelved.

His comment came during the second day of the five-day Con-

Continued on Page 2

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GORDIE HUNTER

Thankful

THANKSGIVING, 1969...

I'M THANKFUL for men who get up in the wee small hours of the morning to coach our youngsters in hockey-practice sessions that have to be scheduled at 6 a.m. because of the lack of ice facilities in our city.

For talkers like Scott Wallace, Herb Capozzi, Dave Barrett, W. A. C. and all the other colorful political figures who make my job easier.

For the never-ceasing wonders of Butchart Gardens which has to rate as one of the true monuments to man's complete dedication of a dream.

I'M THANKFUL for neighbors like Bruce Young, Bill Stephens and Frank Rowbottom, gardening experts who are able to set this novice straight when it comes to whipping lawns and flower beds into shape.

For the pure delight of listening to song stylings by Burl Ives and Eddy Arnold.

For those who cry out at the prostitution of hockey by money barons in the NHL and by the hoodlums who are, in effect, condoned through receiving trifling monetary fines for stick-swinging and brawling.

I'M THANKFUL for eight TV channels for obvious reasons. Pity the poor burghers of the Prairies who have but two choices.

For the splendor of this island, a place so magnificent that those of us who were fortunate enough to shake off the shackles of the rest of Canada, can't quite believe our good fortune.

For men and women who do try to right many wrongs in their capacities as aldermen, MLAs and MPs. We have too few good ones, I'm happy to have at least some.

For the thoughtfulness of golf partners like Lou Heppenstall and Ernie Farmer, who, somehow or other put up with a blue funk temper that attacks me at the first sign of a missed two-footer.

I'M THANKFUL for thick chocolate milk shakes and, as always, homemade pie. My husband is a whiz at all of them including a delicate morsel called key lime. (hint.)

For theatre managers who do believe a still rather significant segment of the public against skin shows and smut. I tip my hat to the Oak Bay theatre in this regard and I don't think that theatre is suffering any at the box office as a result of programming in such a manner.

For the sweet smell of sea air.

I'M THANKFUL that through some good grace we've still got a world to live in and in today's jungle of hydrogen bombs, nerve gasses and the like, this is quite an accomplishment.

For big wheat sales to China and Russia because without them, we all suffer, not just the guy on the farm.

For the right to express my feelings, within the laws of libel and slander, with a freedom that many newsmen envy.

For the enjoyment of a happy home, made that way by three fine women.

I'M THANKFUL for bumbershoots, a most sane approach to the liquid sunshine.

For a rib-tickler like Andy Capp and for the sophisticated satire of a real pro like Art Buchwald.

For luncheon meetings of service clubs that feature something other than roast beef or chicken—and there aren't many, believe me.

For living in Canada and not Quebec where policemen and firemen abdicated their duty and their right to public understanding and acceptance.

I'M THANKFUL for quail, Charlie Crumpling their way across a lawn, and for madcap swallows diving and darting like Spitfires along golf course fairways.

For anybody who stands up to big business and tells big business to stop polluting our world. You may join the outcry by writing your MLA, your mayor or anyone in any position whatsoever, who might have a small say.

I'm thankful for good health and for many blessings.

Federal Ombudsman Said Doomed

Continued from Page 1

servative policy conference at a seminar on "quality of life."

Montreal lawyer Richard Holden, soon to become special assistant to Quebec ombudsman Louis Marceau, said Conservatives should support an ombudsman.

Lively discussion on the right to privacy and consumer affairs also was featured, although it drifted often into areas of provincial jurisdiction.

Yvonne Szilagyi, former president of the Humboldt board of education, Welland, Ont.,

asked whether there is any legal remedy to teachers' comments on school report cards.

She said amateur assessments on personality and even family life become a record that can handicap a child's future.

"I'm not aware of any remedy now," said trial lawyer Peter McWilliams of Oakville, Ont. "Here is an issue on which the party could take a stand."

Mrs. Szilagyi said she thought the 1960 Bill of Rights would come into play in this area but Eldon Woodlams, MP for Calgary North, said the courts have paid little attention to the bill.

Alan Heisey of Southam Business Publications, Toronto, said federal legislation on banking and publications has been restrictive to competition.

AGAINST CONSUMER

The government had "acted against the consumer" by refusing to allow foreign banks to operate in Canada.

"Even more tragic" was federal legislation that restricted the operation of foreign publications in Canada.

Heisey said advertisers worry about the consumer and are about to launch a national campaign to make buyers more aware.

A woman delegate said she thought something should be done about television commer-

cials that were "an insult to intelligence." Heisey said a free society had to be careful about imposing barriers on advertising. Consumers could always "vote" on advertising by rejecting a product.

Some proposals:

• Doctors, psychologists and spiritual advisers should not have to violate a confidence.

• Federal agencies should

have to make public research on consumer goods such as cars.

• Credit reporting agencies should be more closely controlled and separated from debt-collecting agencies.

• Complaints in rape cases should have to take lie detector tests.

• Advertising should be subject to an inspection agency and makers should bear responsibility for the safety and advertising of products.

Violence Erupts In Italy

ROME (Reuters)—Labor agitation in Italy hit most big cities and became violent in several centres Friday.

Striking public service workers stopped a bus bringing about 100 workers into Naples, forced them out and then burned it in protest against a breakdown in talks for a new national labor contract.

In Turin, about 100 striking metal workers threw stones and burst into the offices of the Lancia auto firm. They made office workers leave and then broke up furniture and equipment.

Another attempted invasion took place at the administrative offices at the Fiat-Mirafiori plant in Turin after a march and rally by metal workers. But guards repelled the workers.

Violence broke out again later after workers broke windows with sticks and iron bars and overturned 30 cars lined up for testing.

Police outside the gates used tear-gas to disperse workers who pelted them with stones. Two guards were taken to hospital.

From Page 1

Pollution

endum on fluoridation if more than 50 per cent of the voters cast ballots in favor.

• Extend the limited drug benefits provided for under the B.C. Medical Plan.

• Ban the use of DDT.

• Set up a system to supply fluoride supplements such as pills or drops through health units.

From Page 1

Reno Abduction Fails

case early Friday, but with held the story after police said a publicity hunt jeopardized Petersen's life.

Police said the kidnappers at first demanded \$100,000 as a down payment to guarantee Petersen's safety and the other \$700,000 later.

But they switched signals Friday when one abductor met with Mrs. Johnson in front of a downtown Reno hotel.

The kidnapper told Mrs.

Johnson Petersen would not be released until the entire \$800,000 was in hand, police said.

The money was to be flown to Reno Monday aboard a chartered jet, but before being turned over to the kidnappers, Mrs. Johnson was to be given a note from Petersen assuring her that he was unharmed.

Authorities said they were uncertain how the kidnapping was carried out.

From Page 1

Spotlight

privately the president intends to counter the anti-war manoeuvres focused on Wednesday's moratorium from study and work initiated by college students.

At a minimum, that meant Nixon is looking for ways to dramatize his commitment to bring the war to an end by negotiation or to discourage the U.S. as rapidly as possible by turning the fighting over to the South Vietnamese.

It also opened the possibility that Nixon would decide the best way to counter the pressures for bringing the U.S. part in the war to a quick end would be by some substantial new move in the policy field or by some such action as calling for a bipartisan group to study the situation and come up with recommendations.

Apart from an accelerated announcement of a new troop-removal decision, Nixon could consider — and some officials believe he definitely will consider — a bid for a ceasefire to put an end to the killing in the shortest possible time.

Both the Lyndon Johnson and the Nixon administrations have in the past turned down ceasefire proposals except in the limited circumstances that a ceasefire would be an initial step in a peace settlement providing for mutual withdrawal of troops by both sides.

NATIONAL DISPLAY HOME OPEN

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FINAL WEEKEND Thurs., Fri., Sat., 1-5 p.m. Sun. and Mon., 1-5 p.m.

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Your Good Health

Snoring Lost Cause

By G. T. THORNTON, MD

Dear Dr. Thornton: How about discussing snoring? Or is it a lost cause—T.V.

Dear Doctor: What causes snoring? I am 41, my tonsils were removed long ago, but I still snore—B.S.

Lost cause? Frequently. It's tough to lick. It has very real, explainable causes, but they are not always easy to solve.

Snoring is comparable to the rattling of a loose shutter in the wind. The "wind" is the snorer's breathing. The "shutter" is relaxed tissues in the mouth, throat, and nasal passages, which vibrate.

Which tissues? In children, enlarged tonsils and adenoids. Or large tonsils in either children or adults. Or a long soft palate.

Nose disorders (crooked septum, polyps, enlarged turbin-

ates) can be part of the cause. So can nasal congestion from allergy or infection. Hence a nose-and-throat examination may reveal some faults that can be corrected.

That's worth trying—if not to the snorer, at least to those who hear him snore. For the estimated 20 million snorers in the United States and Canada almost never hear the racket they make. It's the other fellow who suffers.

Why the snorer doesn't wake up isn't altogether clear. Some snorers occasionally hear the start of the tumult just as they are falling asleep, but the real rip-roaring snoring occurs mainly during deep sleep. (It is now possible to tell with special instruments when a person is dreaming—and experiments show that snoring may cease during a dream, apparently

because the dream causes a slight tensing of otherwise relaxed muscles.) Folks whose sleep is deepened by alcohol, tranquilizers, or sleeping pills are likely to snore more. So are fat people.

It is known that sleeping on one's back increases the noise. Likewise, accomplished snorers usually are mouth breathers—and wake up with dry tongue and mouth. (Did I hear 20,000,000 listeners say, "Serves 'em right"?)

Because of these factors, walking a snorer and telling him to roll over on his side (or pushing him over if necessary) may help. Some ingenious gadgets have been devised: head straps or harnesses to keep the mouth closed. But if the person has some nasal obstruction, that would make breathing difficult. His best bet is to see a specialist.

The Weather

OCT. 11, 1969

Sunny. Winds light. Friday's precipitation nil; sunshine nine hours 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 57 and 32. Today's forecast high and low 62 and 38. Today's sunrise 7:28 and sunset 6:32. Moonrise 7:56; moonset 6:24. Sunday's outlook: sunny.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with a few fog patches in the early morning. Winds light. Friday's precipitation 0.8 recorded high and low 61 and 37. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 37. Sunday's outlook: sunny.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly sunny. Winds light, rising locally to northwest 25. Forecast high and low at Tofino 60 and 37. Sunday's outlook: sunny over southern areas, mainly cloudy to north. North coast — Showers in

northern mainland regions by evening. Same for Queen Charlotte with winds southeast, rising to 25 in exposed areas.

Five-day outlook: Near normal temperatures with little, if any, rain.

READING (G)			
	Max	Min	Precip
St. John's	52	43	0.0
Halifax	42	33	0.0
Montreal	48	37	0.0
Ottawa	48	37	0.0
Toronto	50	39	0.0
Windsor	50	39	0.0
Port Arthur	50	39	0.0
Calgary	51	34	0.0
Edmonton	50	32	0.0
Winnipeg	50	32	0.0
The Pas	50	32	0.0
Regina	50	32	0.0
Saskatoon	50	32	0.0
Brandon	50	32	0.0
Weyburn	50	32	0.0
Prince Albert	50	32	0.0
North Battleford	50	32	0.0
Swift Current	50	32	0.0
Medicine Hat	50	32	0.0
Lethbridge	50	32	0.0
Calgary	51	34	0.0
Kimberley	50	36	0.0
Chaplin	50	36	0.0
Penticton	50	34	0.0
Castroville	50	34	0.0
Revelstoke	50	32	0.0
Chetopa	50	32	0.0



Peacocke

Young

Changes Sweep Ulster Police

BELFAST (AP) — Hard-line Protestants threatened Friday to bring down Northern Ireland's government after Premier James Chichester-Clark announced sweeping changes in the police force.

The changes, aimed at tightening civilian control over the police and bringing them into line with police elsewhere in the United Kingdom, included disbanding the all-Protestant B-Special constabulary and disarming police. A London police commissioner with anti-guer-

rilla experience was named to head the force.

The government's proposals on police had been awaited as a crucial test of how far Chichester-Clark and other moderates would go to meet Roman Catholic civil-rights demands, against pressure from conservatives in their own Unionist party.

"I don't think the party and the country will accept the government's policy," said an influential former Unionist cabi-

net member "It could mean a change in the government."

The Ulster Unionist Council, which includes members of Parliament and grass-roots party representatives, met with Chichester-Clark, however, and voted 28 to 7 to support him in the new moves.

At the same time, Rev. Ian Paisley, a militant Protestant leader, denounced the police changes as "a complete and absolute sell out to the Repubi-

cans and so-called civil-rights movement."

Paisley, speaking at a news conference, called on Chichester-Clark to resign and go to the country in an election.

Catholics have accused members of the police, especially the B-Specials, of brutality during riots in August. There are 3,000 regular police—90 per cent Protestant—and 8,500 specials. Chichester-Clark said Sir Arthur Young had taken over as

inspector-general to supervise changes in the Royal Ulster Constabulary, succeeding Anthony Peacocke. He resigned one hour after the changes were announced.

Young, 62, has been police commissioner in London's "City" or financial district since 1950. He took time out to head police operations against Communist insurgents in Ma-

laya in 1952 and Mau Mau terrorists in Kenya in 1954.

Chichester-Clark said police would give up their para-military functions, such as guarding the border with the Irish Republic, and turn over most security operations to the British Army.

He said the B-Specials would be replaced by an armed volunteer reserve force and by another part-time force of about 4,000 men under army control.

But Party Policy Prevails

British Tories Split Wide On Colored Immigration

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — The Conservative party split wide open at its annual rank-and-file conference Friday on the politically explosive issue of colored immigration into Britain.

In the end, it reaffirmed party leader Edward Heath's moderate policies calling for firm controls on immigration but complete equality of treatment for the estimated 2,000,000 colored immigrants already living in this country.

But speakers for a strong and articulate minority demanded a five-year ban on even a permanent ban on any immigration.

Quintin Hogg, Conservative

home affairs spokesman and a former cabinet minister, was heckled and interrupted with angry shouts of "no" and "rubbish" when he sought to defend the party's official policy on immigration.

As he left the conference hall later, he was heckled again by demonstrators outside calling for an end to colored immigration.

The party rift on immigration and the race issue, coming only 24 hours after splits on capital punishment and Britain's European Common Market bid, indicated these now are three of the issues on which Britons are most passionately divided.

The card vote at the end of the immigration debate was 1,349 to 954 in favor of the party's official policy.

This calls for firm controls on further immigration, full equality of rights for all colored immigrants already here, improved facilities for repatriation of colored immigrants who want to return home and more government aid for immigrant housing, schools and welfare service.

Hogg told the conference this remains official Conservative party policy and will be put into effect if the party wins power in the next general elections.

Appeal to Cuba

World Security Effort Urged by Russia's Malik

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Soviet Union issued a veiled appeal to communist China Friday to join with the rest of the world's nations in measures to strengthen international security.

The plan, originally put before the UN general assembly in brief form by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in a policy speech last month, was outlined in detail by Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik at the first debating session of the United Nations 126-nation main political committee.

Malik did not mention communist China by name, but many diplomats agreed that he was referring to communist China when he told the committee:

"The Soviet government considers that the appeal should be



Malik

addressed not only to the governments of states members of the United Nations but also to the governments of all states of the world, including those which are not members of the United Nations or for one reason or another do not take part in UN activities.

LOGICAL MOVE

"As is known, not all states, including big ones, take part in UN activities, and among the states which are not UN members or do not take part in its activities are states whose policies have appreciable impact on the general state of world affairs," Malik continued. "It appears logical that the UN appeal on such an important matter should be addressed and communicated to those states as well."

Briefly, the Soviet Union proposed an omnibus appeal by the assembly that would call for:

- Withdrawal of all troops from occupied territories and "discontinuation of all measures to suppress liberation movements."

- Peaceful co-existence and pacific settlement of disputes.
- A study of regional security systems in preparation for their establishment.

- High-level security council meetings periodically to be attended by specially designated representatives.

- A covenant on the definition of "aggression" — a feat beyond the capabilities of the world's diplomats through the history of the United Nations and its predecessor, the League of Nations.

- A worldwide appeal, requiring responsive action from governments for "measures for strengthening international security."

Canada, Italy on N-Pact

Soviet, U.S. Treaty Lacks Strict Policing

GENEVA (Reuters) — Canada and Italy Friday criticized the Soviet-U.S. joint draft treaty banning nuclear weapons from the seabed on the grounds that it did not provide sufficiently strict controls.

Canadian delegate George Ignatieff presented a working paper to the 25-nation disarmament conference, calling for access to seabed installations as a last resort to allay suspicions that they contained nuclear weapons.

His suggestion came only two days after the U.S. and Russia presented their joint draft, the result of months of painstaking negotiations.

OTHER PARTIES

The draft recognized the right of parties to the treaty to verify the activities of other parties, but U.S. delegate James Leonard said this did not mean inspectors could enter installations on the ocean floor to check on their purpose.

Ignatieff asked how anybody could speak of a credible "right to verify" unless there was provision for access as a last resort in cases of doubt.

Italian delegate Roberto Danesi welcomed the Canadian proposal as worth studying, and said the pro-

visions of the joint draft for verification were insufficient. Ignatieff said procedures for policing the treaty should be based on the need to detect any significant breaches with a minimum of delay and to the satisfaction of all parties, and must conform with the law of the sea.

He called for recourse to the UN Security Council if other ways of checking seabed activities failed.

Israelis Destroy Missile Locations

From UPI

Israeli military sources said Friday air raids in the past month have destroyed eight of 30 Soviet-built missile sites in Egypt's anti-aircraft arsenal. Egypt said Israel had moved infantry and tank reinforcements within 11 miles of the Suez Canal.

Most Middle East battlefronts were reported quiet Friday. An Israeli military spokesman said four Israeli soldiers were wound-

ed in a clash with Arab infiltrators in the southern section of the Golan Heights — that part of Syria which was occupied by Israeli troops in the June, 1967, war.

The reports from Tel Aviv of the Israeli air attacks said "hundreds" of sorties since Sept. 9 on Egyptian military targets in the Suez Canal area and along the western shore of the Gulf of Suez had also knocked out four or five radar stations. This would seriously damage Egypt's ability to detect future air strikes.

TWO BATTALIONS

The Tel Aviv sources said the Egyptian rocket sites housed Russian surface-to-air missiles, the same type used by North Vietnam so successfully against American jets during raids on the Hanoi-Haliphong area two years ago.

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram said the Israeli reinforcements lining up near Suez included two armored battalions; two paramilitary battalions and one mechanized infantry brigade.

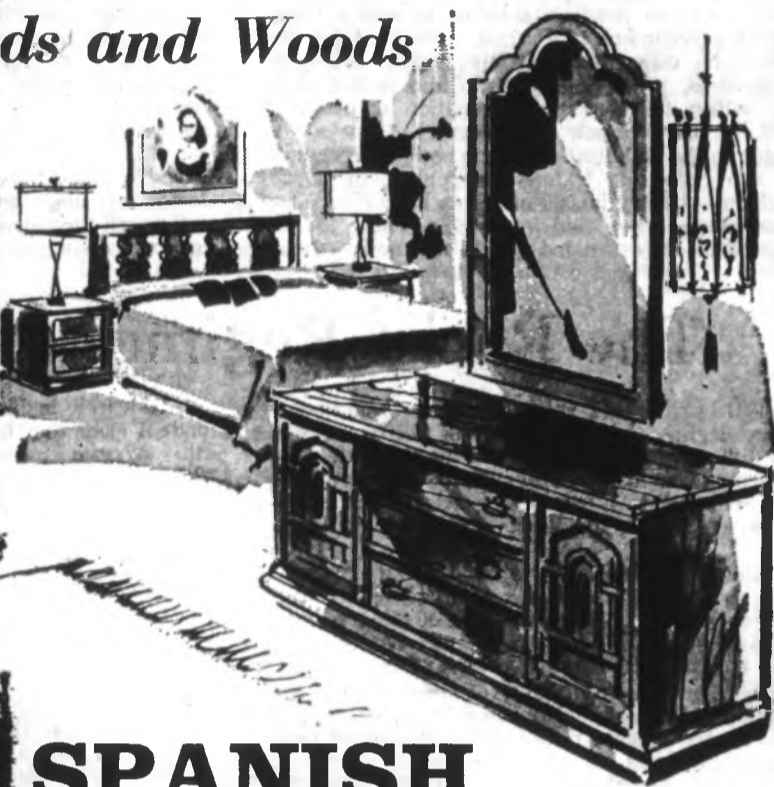
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Triple dresser and mirror	155 ⁰⁰
6-drawer double dresser and mirror	152 ⁹⁵
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Solid gable ends, mahogany drawers, nylon runners. Cinnamon walnut finish.	
54-inch headboard	42 ⁰⁰
54/60-inch headboard	48 ⁰⁰
102-inch headboard	87 ⁵⁰
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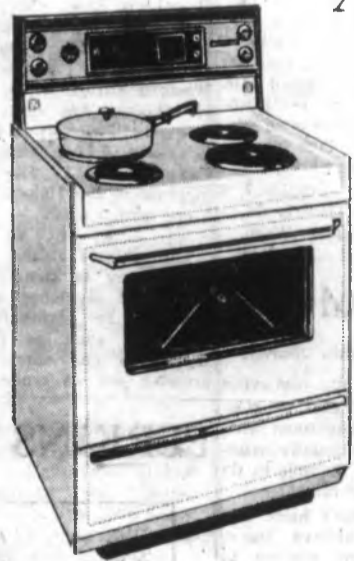
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Harsh Rule Stops Travellers

NOT LONG AGO Canadians were experiencing much inconvenience, and loudly protesting, because of delays in the issuing of new and more expensive passports. They had every justification for complaint. Consequently they will be more sympathetic towards the frustrations of the bedevilled Czechoslovakians, now under a wholesale travel ban.

Journeys to the West will be forbidden—possibly without exception.

It is perfectly possible to rationalize the decision of the newly-established orthodox Communist government in Prague, concerned by the exodus of disgruntled citizens, many of them intellectuals, professional people and skilled artisans which followed the occupation of August, 1968, by the Warsaw Pact armies. They see a danger to the stabilization of the national economy by the loss of trained personnel in large numbers—possibly 50,000 of whom have escaped a regimentation they find intolerable. These are in addition to the estimated 28,000 who were out of

the country at the time of the invasion and have not returned.

It is the imperiousness of the government action which is so hateful to the liberal mind. Without prior warning, 100,000 exit permits were cancelled, and hundreds of travellers were turned back from trains and aircraft when they attempted to board for the West, after the radio had blared out the news of the restrictions.

Imagine the consternation, the furious outcry if such a peremptory order were broadcast here. It is, of course, unthinkable. But this is the sort of thing Czechoslovakians must live with—and for that matter, all the millions of all the world's Communist states, shackled by an authoritarianism which recognizes no individual rights but only the responsibility to the state.

It is incidents of this sort which should remind Canadians, and those who enjoy the benefits of the democratic life, that they have inherited a system well worth their best efforts to defend and preserve against the envy abroad and the enemy within.

The Racist Regimes of Africa

IN THIS COUNTRY recently to receive an honorary degree at the University of Toronto, President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania wasted little time in warning Canada and other Western nations that their continued support of racist regimes in southern Africa could lead to a world-wide race war.

The condemnatory epithet "racist regime" drops strangely from the lips of a politician whose own government, along with those of other former African colonies such as Kenya and Zambia, can today be justifiably labelled by the same phrase.

In recent years all three of these black-ruled nations have introduced policies designed to deny many of the normal rights and freedoms to non-African residents of their respective countries. Under this so-called "Africanization" program, thousands of Asians and Europeans have been forced to abandon their homes and businesses and flee to more democratic and friendly shores.

However, in his Toronto speech, Dr. Nyerere made it clear that he did not consider his own and other African governed countries "racist regimes." This connotation he reserved only for African territories still remaining under white control, such as South Africa and the Portuguese colonial possessions.

Canadians may therefore be forgiven if they do not take Dr. Nyerere's warning too seriously. Until he and other African leaders who practise apartheid (apartism) and racial discrimination with every bit as much determination and enthusiasm as Portugal and South Africa, give some indication that they are ready to change their ways, they are no better than those they so vociferously condemn.

Though the white leaders of Africa have often been wrong, the black leaders have not necessarily always been right.

International Newspaperboy Day

TODAY, SATURDAY, October 11, is International Newspaperboy Day. It is the day set aside by Canada and other nations on the North American continent to honor the hundreds of thousands of newspaperboys who deliver the news to the homes of the citizens of our respective countries.

The Colonist takes special pride in observing this day to pay tribute to its 500-plus young carriers who six days a week are up bright and early to fulfil their obligations to their customers and our readers.

These obligations are not always easy, but these young businessmen — independent contractors all of them — seldom fail in meeting them.

Who, for instance, can forget the fantastic example set by these youngsters during last winter's heavy snowstorm when even the postmen failed to make their appointed rounds? The mail didn't go through on that first impossible day, but the Colonist did — thanks to the dedication and intestinal fortitude of its newspaperboys.

The Colonist is proud of its association with these young men and believes that the experience they gain in the job they have undertaken will stand them in good stead in later years.

It believes, too, that the public is appreciative of the service these youngsters provide as a vital link in a great team of men and machines which gathers, prints and distributes local and world-wide news to the newspaper reader.

OUR READERS' VIEWS

Official Certificate Isn't Sufficient

AFTER reading about the crack-down on passport regulations this summer and the difficulties in getting them in a hurry, I decided that now was the time to obtain my official Canadian citizenship certificate, having been in Canada for 25 years as a landed immigrant.

After supplying all the necessary papers, getting a picture taken and obtaining the signature of a notary public, I mailed off my two-dollar fee and in due time received my wallet sized certificate of citizenship.

Two weeks ago I went on an overnight trip to the States with friends. On our return to Canada they preceded me and, as in the past, produced driver's licences, credit cards, etc., as a means of identification. (My usual method.) Imagine my chagrin when I proudly held out my citizenship card with my new picture on it, hair coloring, weight, height, scars, and the customs official, giving it a casual glance said, "Have you anything with your name and address on it?" and I had to dig in my purse to find my driver's licence and credit cards.

ASTOUNDED.

Air Danger

It strikes the undersigned that in regard to the nuclear explosion on Amchitka set off October 2, was not really as dangerous as some lead us to believe. The United States AEC has set off a great number of these nuclear devices over the past 20 years and have had no problems. However the real danger that appears to have been completely overlooked by everyone, is the transportation of these deadly devices.

One might ask just how are these deadly devices transported to Alaska. In all probability by a U.S. Army cargo plane (C-130) to the mainland of Alaska then by boat to Amchitka. If this is true then this plane may have overflowed

Canada's air space and B.C. air space. Again if this is a fact, then who in Ottawa gave the permission, if any was granted, and if U.S.A. did not get such permission then they may have violated Canada's air space with deadly devices which if exploded above ground could wipe B.C. off the map.

It can be recalled that only a few years ago the U.S. Strategic Air Command plane had an accident in the air and dumped atomic bombs off the Spanish coast. This could happen here too . . .

ANTHONY J. GOLDEN,
701 Esquimalt Rd.

Dam Sites

A new way of thinking called conservation extremism has recently come about in the United States. People with these ideas literally try to halt the advances of civilization. They routinely oppose any new dam, highway, airport or factory without realizing any of the consequences of doing so.

In the 1930s, American dam builders began to astonish the world with projects such as Grand Coulee, Shasta and Hoover. Electricity, flood control and recreation are among the multitude of resulting benefits. Next action came in the Missouri River valley, heartland of the great American grain belt. Every spring the Missouri overflowed its banks and caused damage amounting to millions of dollars. Today six control dams on the main stem river and many more on the tributaries have done away with the high-water destruction. Electric

power and aquatic sports were also made possible.

Canadian civil engineers can take pride in Bennett (Portage Mountain), Churchill Falls and Manicouagan. Men from both nations worked together to tame the St. Lawrence River and make it a seaway.

Every forementioned dam is what I call good conservation, because it makes full use of the water resources. Poor conservation might mean damming a river for power only while making no provision for flood control or fish passage. The extremists would prefer no dam at all, even if it meant letting the river flood cities and farmland along its banks, burning higher-cost fuels for electricity, and forgoing use of the stream as a navigable waterway.

North America's greatest dam is yet to come. It's to be built in Rampart Canyon on the Yukon River in central Alaska. It will be a 500 foot concrete structure forming a reservoir the size of Lake Erie. The powerplant will produce over five million kilowatts on a continuous basis, and up to ten million if designed to meet peaking needs. This peaking energy can be used not only in Alaska but all of western United States and Canada.

Oceans of juice are only the start of what this mighty power giant can do. Among other possible assets is an Arctic fresh-water fishery research laboratory.

Despite capabilities of Rampart, the extremists are determined to block it. As a waterpower source for Alaska, they propose a scheme called Yukon-Tatuya. Plans call for five dams at the headwaters of the Yukon River in Canada. They would channel water into a diversion tunnel under Chilkoot Pass and through a powerplant

at Skagway, Alaska. Only the generating station would be situated on the United States side of the border. This complies with the "conservationists' ideas, which are essentially to make Alaska a zoo.

The five dams in Canada would be of no real use to Canadians, since their only purpose is actually to divert Canadian water out of Canada. In return for constructing them and diverting away their share of the Yukon River, Canada can expect just a portion of the Tatuya power.

Tatuya would produce much less electric power than Rampart, and in fact make it less feasible to build. Even worse, Tatuya means ruining Chilkoot Pass. This pass, where 25,000 gold seekers once crossed into the Klondike, rates establishment as an international historic site. It is no place for any kind of engineering works.

ANTHONY J. GOLDEN,
1011 Daniels St.,
Vancouver, Wash.

Good Advice

From The Ottawa Journal

THE editor of the Shawville Equity takes aim at residents of that Valley town who, he says, are continually complaining "there's nothing to do in Shawville." He offers:

"If you just can't hack this town you can always leave. Nothing is forcing anyone to stay here. However, if there is something here you find attractive, such as a good job at the mine, mill, school, hospital or wherever, you could contribute yourself to the cause of making Shawville the kind of place you enjoy living in."

That kind of advice could be taken by more people than the residents of Shawville.



Any scraps from your Thanksgiving table?

Washington Calling

Population Explosion Puzzles

By MARQUIS CHILDS

IN a curious atmosphere of unreality the Nixon administration seems increasingly to be trying to cope with the problems not of the future nor even of the present, but with a past that is in itself irrelevant to the point of unreality.

The White House and the state department are currently brewing up a policy for Latin America which has been nonexistent in the first nine months of the Nixon dispensation. Presumably, the new mixture will be grounded on the findings of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, whose unhappy mission to the Americas to the south generated violence and destruction in almost every capital.

What Rockefeller could have added to the voluminous reports of the diplomatic and aid missions the United States maintains throughout the hemisphere was never clear. For the simple truth is that there is an overwhelming reality and it is written in letters of fire across the southern sky — the population explosion. The figures for 1969 from the Population Reference Bureau show Latin America with the highest net increase of any area in the world.

This tidal wave of human fertility swamps the grandiose plans of the Alliance for Progress. All that the Agency for International Development pours in is absorbed by new mouths to feed and the pressing demand for education and technical training that fall so far short of the need.

Unless population planning on a vastly enlarged scale is central to a new U.S. policy for Latin America, it will be wasted money and effort. The old politics and the old diplomacy are as outmoded as the stagecoach. The takeover by a military junta, the rise of another dictatorship, a bloody revolution put down — these are symptoms of a deep underlying malady that will never be cured by merely more transfusions of aid, whether in money or goods.

Little Costa Rica holds the record with a net increase of 3.8 per cent, which means doubling the population in roughly 20 years. But the big countries of South America are not far behind. Colombia and Ecuador are each 3.4 and, given the nature of statistics in underdeveloped areas, the actual figure is probably closer to 4. Brazil is 2.8; Chile, where population planning has at least had a start, 2.3; Paraguay 2.4; Peru 3.1. By comparison, in Western Europe where the rate of increase has been steadily dropping, Belgium is 0.1, West Germany 0.4, France 1.1, the Netherlands 1.1. The rate of increase in the United States is 1 per cent.

Throughout Latin America illegitimacy is steadily rising, as is the incidence of illegal abortion. In desperately poor countries, such as Colombia, septicemia and other illnesses growing out of crude induced

abortions absorb the painfully small supply of penicillin and other therapeutics. The human misery that results is incalculable. It is one more penalty for the poverty in which most Latin Americans live.

With half the population throughout most of the nations to the south under 25 or even under 20, education and training are all but impossible, measured against the need. Crime and subversion are the end result, as more and more of the young find no place in organized society. Even a highly developed nation with advanced technology would find it difficult to absorb the flood of youths in search of education and some means of livelihood.

President Nixon, in his message to Congress in July on the population problem, went fur-

ther than any chief executive has gone to stress the urgent need for action at home and abroad if the shattering consequences of the people explosion are to be contained. He called for stepped-up efforts by all agencies concerned with aid and cooperation abroad. With rather more complacency than seems justified, the president said, "Already we are doing a great deal in this field." Actually, only a small proportion of aid funds goes into population control. This must be rapidly expanded, not only in Latin America but in Asia and Africa, if aid is to mean more than a temporary and a feeble barrier to hold back the flood of poverty with its dire concomitants of hunger, instability and eventual breakdown.

Whether aid could be made

conditional on expanding programs of population control is a ticklish question. This gets into a national pride and religious and political prejudice. But it should not be impossible to find a way to relate the menace of the tidal wave of people to the form that American assistance takes.

The pessimists can find many reasons why population control will never work — inertia; prejudice; the inability, including lack of funds and trained personnel, to set up proper methods of birth control; and ignorance. These may defeat the best intentions and mock the direct warnings. But unless the enormous strides in death control are matched by population control the world by the year 2000 will founder with an estimated seven and a half billion people.

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I Beg to Differ . . .

Guile and Rage Did It

By FRANK LOWE

THE diary of a man who wanted to get a cab at around 9 p.m. last Wednesday at Montreal International Airport:

Came out of International exit at ground level to find no cabs. The buses supplied for passengers were of no use, as these go nowhere near where I live.

Asked dispatcher for a cab. He pointed down the ramp about 150 feet. I went there. No cabs, but about 75 people waiting.

Dispatcher there said it wasn't his fault: "You people all arrived at the same time." Went back and tried to get into cab which has just disgorged a passenger. Driver told me he could not take me: "Only one company is allowed to pick up passengers here."

Suggested to dispatcher that he call me an independent cab. He had none of his company cabs around. He said he couldn't do that.

Saw an empty cab stopped in traffic jam. Started to open door when uniformed guard told me I could not take this cab. Told guard to go to hell.

Then cab driver got into argument. Said it was soon picking up a passenger he would be subject to a \$50 fine.

I said: "You're kidding. This is a free country, isn't it?" Cab driver explained that it wasn't, at least not at Montreal's International Airport.

Loped back to where I had been told originally there would be cabs. Now there were 75 people waiting. Dispatcher said not to worry—there were plenty of cabs.

I asked why, if there were lots of cabs, so many people were standing around cursing the air blue. And shouting "taxi, taxi" each time a car with a domelight went by.

Dispatcher did not answer but went back into his cubicle.

I went back into my surly sulk.

After a short while struck up a conversation with a fellow straggler. He wanted to know if there was a cab strike in Montreal.

I told him no—he was merely watching democracy at work. The taxpayers build a great big airport, the airlines spend millions building planes that can fly the Atlantic in about six hours—the politicians make sure all this is wasted by getting it impossible to pick and choose your own transportation.

"They call it a concession," I said. "Only one cab company can pick up passengers here."

He said: "How peculiar."

Finally, even though it was a pleasant enough night, I got really fed up with standing there while all kinds of taxis, having left off passengers, sailed away back to the city—empty. All kinds of cabs, that is, but the one sacred breed.

I realized I would have to resort to guile—and rage. One ramp up was the departure gate. Many more cabs from the city arrived there than down where I was. This meant that there would be fewer guards and police per person to bar me from getting into one after it dropped its passengers. That was the guile part. I fitted up the stairs and out onto the ramp.

Within seconds a cab arrived. A passenger got out. I got in. I gave my address and before the driver could explain the "pick-up" rule I told him there was no official around—so drive on.

As I finished this little speech there was an official. A guard of some sort. He opened the door. He started to tell me I couldn't take this cab.

So it was the time to use rage.

My goodness, but it was a most unseemly scene. At the top of my voice I explained that I was going to take this particular cab, and added a few other observations.

A small crowd gathered. The guard released his grip on the door and fell back. I slammed the door and told the driver to get cracking.

"Boy, you sure wanted a cab eh?" the driver remarked.

"Cab freedom," I replied. "That's really what I want."

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The South African War began 70 years ago today — in 1899. From the start of the Boer invasion to the ratification of peace in Pretoria May 31, 1902, the British suffered 5,774 killed and 22,829 wounded, while the Boers lost about 4,000 killed. By the war's end, 32,000 Boers were in prison camps and 110,000 in concentration camps.

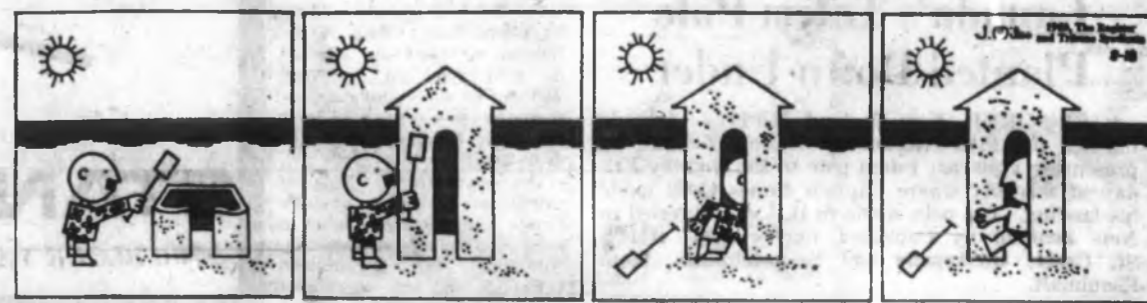
1868—T. A. Edison patented the electrical vote recorder.

1949—Donald Gordon, wartime prices board head, was appointed president of Canadian National Railways.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1944 — Russians swept along the Niemen River on the Baltic front southeast of Minsk to isolate a new pocket of enemy troops; British troops in Albania took Part Sarande isolating the German garrison on Corfu Island; American forces bombed Formosa destroying 221 Japanese aircraft and sinking 13 ships and damaging another 13.

by John Miles

PERKINS



Police Absence Didn't Cause Insurrection

By PIERRE VENOT
CP, from Montreal

Violence is no stranger to this 357-year-old bilingual city, but it reached a peak this week with a series of chaotic events touched off by those engaged to protect the public.

Montreal is still mopping up after Tuesday's violence that claimed two lives, injured scores and caused damage estimated in millions.

The chaos began when the city's 3,700 police and 2,400 firemen, angry over an arbitration board's wage decision, went on an illegal 16-hour strike Tuesday.

But it would be an oversimplification to blame Tuesday's plundering and violence solely on lack of public protection.

This is a city of 1,234,000—Montreal's population is 2,730,000—that has had more than its share of disorder—political turmoil, union discontent, terrorist bombings and underworld rumblings.

An metropolis of a province known for its place in the Canadian Confederation, Montreal is the focal point of French-Canadian unrest.

★ ★ ★

Mayor Jean Drapeau's east-end home was demolished by a terrorist bomb Sept. 29 and his posh new restaurant, Le Vaisseau d'Or—The Golden Vessel, was heavily damaged Tuesday.

Most of the bombings this year, including the powerful explosion at the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges on Feb. 13, have been blamed on the secessionist Front de Liberation Quebecois.

★ ★ ★

Labor unrest has been linked with many of the bombings, but also suspect are several groups dedicated to preserving the French language and culture.

Last Tuesday, the people most directly affected by the turmoil—the police and firemen—began a strike that was not meant to be a strike.

One authoritative source told The Canadian Press the police-men's brotherhood, an independent union, scheduled two meetings for Tuesday at the east-end Paul Sauve Arena to report on the arbitration board's decision on new wages.

The first meeting, scheduled for 9 a.m., was for men who had completed work at 8 a.m. and for men scheduled to start work at 4 p.m. A second meeting was scheduled for 5 p.m. for men who had worked during the day.

However, said the source, a group of young agitators on the force crisis-crossed the city on motorcycles and in cars advising policemen on duty to report immediately to the arena. By 9 a.m. there was not one constable on his beat. Dissatisfied firemen heard of the meeting and went to lend moral support.

Under the law, police and firemen have no right to strike.

★ ★ ★

Now, the city is guarded by 600 machine-gun-wielding troops, 300 RCMP members and many provincial police in addition to the local force.

QPE Director Maurice St. Pierre commands all metropolitan forces under special powers granted by the Quebec government.

The troops are from the crack French-Canadian Royal 22nd Regiment, commonly called the Van Dons. All or most have seen service with the United Nations peace-keeping force in Cyprus.

★ ★ ★

St. Pierre was given his mandate under the Police Act, invoked by the Quebec government during the one-day strike.

It gives him control of all metropolitan police forces for 30 days, a period which can be extended or extended.

The target of police anger was the arbitration board report which awarded them an increase but left their salaries lower than those in quieter Toronto, Canada's next largest city.

While the police were off duty, accidents multiplied and armed robberies increased.

★ ★ ★

While the government planned to meet the threat of anarchy, the crowd at the Paul Sauve Arena vented its ire with drinking, speeches, fighting with the provincial police and shouting "Drapeau au poteau"—Drapeau to the gallows.

Rev. Bertrand-Marie Boulay, Roman Catholic chaplain to the department, told the police-men's meeting:

"You have heard, as you have given a thousand times. Now you must stand shoulder to shoulder behind your (association) president and your negotiators and your chaplain will be there, near the head of the line."

Montreal police seized provincial police cars and jammed provincial police radio frequencies. Justice Minister Remi Paul later told the national assembly.

Suburban forces not affiliated with the Montreal police tried to help with walkie-talkies, an almost futile effort because of the vastness of Montreal Island, 33 miles long and 10 miles wide. Then trouble began brewing

In downtown Montreal as more than 200 taxi drivers, in a long-standing feud, demonstrated against Murray Hill Limousine Service Ltd.

The company has the exclusive franchise for transporting passengers from Montreal International Airport, an issue that sparked a protest demonstration by 500 drivers in 1968.

★ ★ ★

At Murray Hill's west-end garage on Barre Street, buses were overturned and set on fire. Shots were exchanged, and one man died—Cpl. Robert Dumas, 32, of the provincial police.

The other death Tuesday night occurred when a burglar was shot at the home of Dr. Robert Fircks.

★ ★ ★

Rampaging demonstrators and looters swept through downtown Montreal, smashing an estimated \$2,000,000 in plate glass in stores and hotels.

By 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, the army was summoned from Valcartier, a base near Quebec City, and at 10:30 p.m. the government ordered the strikers back to work by 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

The police and firemen returned to a scene of utter chaos,

but normal conditions were largely restored about 4 a.m. Wednesday.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Trudeau told reporters that the Montreal police had the toughest job in Canada in the face of political and physical violence.

Trudeau on June 24, 1968, at the St. Jean Baptiste Day parade was at the centre of a separatist-inspired riot in Montreal.

★ ★ ★

Sitting in the stands across the street from east-end Lafontaine Park, and at one point ducking a bottle thrown at him, Trudeau looked on the agi-

tated crowd, in which almost 300 were arrested and 135 were injured.

At another time, Montreal police had to deal with a march by 10,000 on McGill University. The march turned into a series of skirmishes the breadth of downtown Montreal.

★ ★ ★

Authorities have said that most of the demonstrations are caused by the same people, Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand bluntly pointed to what he called Cuban-trained revolutionaries.

Sociologist Marcel Rioux, of the University of Montreal, a

long-time Quebec observer, said of demonstrators: "There are all sorts of tiny groups at work. Some of them are kind of know-nothings, others more ideological."

★ ★ ★

"Manuals circulate describing how to make Molotov cocktails and things like that."

Publisher Claude Ryan of the influential Montreal Le Devoir said in an editorial on the police action that while "we can only feel revulsion" at the speed of the strike, the strikers were not moved "by a spirit of demolition or disorder."

He said the strike "came as a

consequence of various frustrations which reach far back and of which some find their source in the deplorable behavior of the city in certain stages of the last negotiations."

★ ★ ★

Police rejected an arbitration report recommending a \$1,300 raise above the current annual average salary of \$7,300. The brotherhood wanted \$1,900.

★ ★ ★

The firemen, in a separate arbitration dispute, opposed a ruling of an increase to \$8,000 from \$6,590. The local of the International Firefighters Association asked for parity with Toronto firemen's rate of \$9,000.

Conference Opens Here Tuesday

Colombo Plan Economic Aid Pays Off

By PETER KIEHNAN
The Canadian Press

The "green revolution" in the 18 developing South and Southeast Asia Colombo Plan countries is paying off in terms of economic advancement today by the plan's permanent bureau in Colombo.

The report, which outlines advances in the recipient countries and technical disbursements by the six donor countries, says countries which have been forced to

import much of their food because of rising populations were able to reduce their requirements or eliminate them entirely during the 1968-69 period.

"This momentum must be maintained," the report says, warning that "unless population growth is controlled, all the efforts of agriculturalists will be in vain."

Technical aid from the donor countries—Canada, the United States, Britain, Australia, New Zealand and

Japan—rose to a record \$200,400,000 in the same period, 16 per cent higher than in 1967-68.

The report was released in advance of the working session of the 20th Colombo Plan conference, which gets under way here Tuesday.

Since the birth of the plan in 1950, a total of \$1,200,000,000 has been disbursed by the donor countries and through bilateral agreements between recipient countries in technical aid.

A spokesman for the Canadian International Development Agency, through which foreign aid is distributed, said the technical aid aspect of the Colombo Plan has been of decreasing importance in the Canadian Program in recent years as recipient countries develop their own pool of technical resources.

★ ★ ★

Total Canadian aid under the plan in the 1967-68 period was about \$125,950,000. Of this, only \$55,520 was of a technical nature with the major portion going in capital aid to specific projects.

Of the major donors, Australia, Britain, Canada and New Zealand allocated the major portion of their funds for training and student awards, while the U.S. and Japan concentrated on supplying equipment and experts for specific projects.

★ ★ ★

A total of 6,534 training places were provided under the plan in subjects such as business administration, which attracted more than 1,000 students, education and agriculture.

It was in the training area that recipient countries were able to best promote the self-

help aspect of the plan, with India providing training for 383 students—over 60 per cent of the regional total—followed by South Korea, described as the most rapidly advancing country in the area, with 115 students.

★ ★ ★

Other regional donors were Singapore, Pakistan, Malaysia, Ceylon and the Philippines.

Despite the drop in the number of experts supplied by the U.S., from 702 in 1967 to 403 last year, that country provided 35 per cent of the total number of experts, followed by Japan, which contributed 235 experts and India, with 233. India was also a major recipient of foreign experts, receiving 101 during the year.

★ ★ ★

Expenditures on technical equipment rose to \$54,000,000 from \$47,300,000 the previous year. This assistance, provided mainly by the major donor countries, supported projects such as university construction, research and

technical training centres and farm co-operatives.

Canada's technical aid totalled about \$5,552,820 for the year, with more than \$3,000,000 of that going toward training for 314 students and the balance for supplying expert assistance.

Technical assistance from the other five major donor countries totalled: Australia, \$6,382,000; Britain, \$7,983,000; Japan, \$7,882,700; New Zealand, \$1,727,500; U.S., \$170,071,108.

Tories Won't Buy It

Income Idea's Future Dim

CP, from Niagara Falls

A Progressive Conservative study group set up to recommend policy on poverty to the party's five-day national policy conference seems unlikely to give whole-hearted support to party leader Robert Stanfield's proposal for guaranteed annual incomes.

The group does not report until Monday, but already a strong body of opposition has developed to extending aid to all poor, including the able-bodied without jobs.

Jack Horner (PC-Crowfoot) expressed the dissent point of view Friday when he told the study group that guaranteed incomes, which he termed "paying people to stay off work," could ruin Canada's productive capacity.

A questionnaire circulated among the group and answered by 56 persons, showed that about 59 per cent felt the state should do "something" to help the poor and 46 per cent felt the assistance should be enough to take recipients "out of the poverty cycle."

But when asked how many would be willing to extend government help to able-bodied poor who do not work, 58 per cent said they were opposed.

One delegate, Prof. Robert Clark of Vancouver, spoke favorably of the guaranteed income concept, but he too supported the importance of work "since, as a Christian, I regard work as one of the ways in which I worship God."

Proposals for offsetting "laziness" on the part of some poor ranged from tightening the means test for welfare assistance to indoctrinating the children of the poor with the work ethic.

Chairman David MacDonald (PC-Edmonton) told the group the party has a bad record in getting poor persons as members and asking them for ideas on how to solve their problems.

The questionnaire indicated no group member is poor; the majority are in the "comfortable category," but 64 per cent said they associate with many poor persons and 55 per cent felt the number of poor is growing.

Business Erosion Attacked

From CP

Progressive Conservative party policy advisers were urged Friday to adopt a firmer stand on possible erosion of Canadian sovereignty by the inroads of American corporations into Canadian business.

The party's national policy conference was told by two McMaster University professors, I. A. Litvak and C. J. Maule, that Canada should get France, Germany, Italy and Japan to join in bargaining with the United States about business take-overs.

★ ★ ★

Their proposal was welcomed by Alfred Hales (PC-Wellington), chairman of the Commons public accounts committee. He said Canada in the past has been too soft a negotiator with the U.S. on such things as the 1965 automobile free-trade agreement.

The brief by Professors Litvak and Maule said Canada can neither recede into isolationism, or bargain alone with the U.S.

Other countries, they said, are feeling the effects of the spread of international corporations with American headquarters.

Canada should take the initiative in getting France, Germany, Italy and Japan, and any other country facing the same problem, to agree on policies that would make them strong collective bargainers in dealing with the U.S.

★ ★ ★

L. R. Wilson, economist with John Labatt Ltd., London, Ont., said Canadian nationalism for too long has been regarded as anti-American. He urged that Canada seek other foreign investment sources, but said that to discourage the Americans now would mean a loss of economic well-being unless "other rich uncles are available to take their place."

Roman Dauphin of Quebec City, an economist, disagreed with the professors' plan, saying it is a strategy to protect Canada but does not take into account the best allocation of North American resources.

If Canada and in particular Quebec had not grown up behind a wall of tariff protection, Canada's comparative advantages in resources over the United States might have been better developed. As an economist, he said he would like to see Quebec independent but he knew Quebec would not be better off.

Wiretapping Debate

Political Animals Suspect

From CP

Conservative MP Eldon Woolliams said Friday attorneys-general are political animals who shouldn't be entrusted with control of wiretapping and electronic surveillance by police.

"As an MP, I wouldn't want my telephone tapped," Woolliams, member for Calgary North, said during a Conservative policy discussion on privacy.

★ ★ ★

All sides in the discussion agreed there should be legal control of wiretapping, with police allowed to use the method only in cases of national security or serious crime.

However, there was disagreement on who should control its use by police.

Peter McWilliams, a trial lawyer from Oakville, Ont., said that going to court—the method favored by Woolliams—would be too slow.

He admitted that the attorney-general is a political

figure but by tradition he was the counsel to the state and supposed to remain politically aloof.

True, replied Woolliams, but the fact was that they were elected and they were "very political" or they wouldn't be in a cabinet. Judges on the other hand were truly independent of political pressure.

★ ★ ★

In other matters, a member of the Hellyer housing inquiry says in a submission to the policy conference that Canada should establish regional housing banks to get more private investment into mortgages.

James Gillies, dean of administrative studies at York University, Toronto, is to present his paper to the conference today.

To reduce the high cost of housing, he said, there needs to be a substantial increase in supply. This could only be done by reducing the cost of building lots.



Woolliams

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Machine-Guns Aim At Montreal March

MONTREAL (CP) — This nervous city, its city hall roof ringed with machine-guns and surrounding streets lined with rifle-carrying soldiers, weathered a threatened demonstration Friday night with no major disturbance.

A march on city hall, called by the leftist Front de Liberation Populaire, never really gained momentum, nor many active supporters.

Motorcycle police and helmeted riot police time after time broke up small groups of placard-carrying marchers who had started out from east-end Lafontaine Park for a 15-block protest parade on city hall.

Hardly anyone got within sight of the floodlit municipal building. More than 500 police and army troops, some armed with bayonets, tear gas and flame throwers, were lined up at barricaded street intersections and alleys for several blocks around the place.

Along streets leading from Lafontaine Park, police acted quickly to disperse any marchers who had regrouped. They drove their motorcycles onto sidewalks, scattering any gathering of five to 10 persons.

Only about 100 persons were around the park when the parade was scheduled to start at 7 p.m., and they were systematically shunted to nearby sidewalks by stick-swinging police.

As some of them started down Amherst and Ontario streets they were joined by small handfuls of supporters, but reporters and broadcasters on the scene estimated the demonstration never grew beyond 200 persons. At times it was difficult to distinguish between marchers and onlookers.

The parade was banned by authorities, still dazed by the violence, shooting and looting that burst over the city's downtown section Tuesday night when local police and firemen went on strike. One provincial police officer was killed.

Tension had built up steadily during the day after organizers of the demonstration announced they intended to march although they lacked a police permit.

Convoys of army trucks, an unfamiliar sight in downtown Montreal, moved troops into position in the late afternoon.

But about a dozen blocks from city hall, in the city's main shopping area along St. Catherine Street, Friday night shopping went on as usual. It was this area that was hardest hit by looting and violence Tuesday night.

For blocks around the municipal building on Notre Dame Street and Champe de Mars, police and troops, some with fixed bayonets, had barricaded all major intersections.

Large floodlights on top of city hall kept the area well lighted. Overhead, four police helicopters circled the sky.

The troops, belonging to the Royal 22nd Regiment, were brought to the city Tuesday when mob violence and looting spread through the downtown area during a strike by Montreal police and firemen.

Only one? The FLP appeared to be the only one directly associated with the demonstration. Before nightfall the Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire and the Chevaliers de l'Independence, both militant separatist groups, dissociated themselves from any illegal parade.

The FLP announced Tuesday it wanted to dramatize its demands that the city administration resign over its conduct during Tuesday's police strike. It said it supports police demands for a higher salary and blamed the administration for tension in the contract dispute.

Justice Minister Remi Paul told the national assembly in Quebec City Friday the Riot Act would be read if there was any attempt to hold the march. Persons not dispersing after read-



Paul

ing of the Riot Act could be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Meanwhile, police arrested six persons in morning raids. The raids were carried out by RCMP, provincial and city police acting together, and in one raid rifles and a printing press were found.

Bernard Blondin, a spokesman for the organization, said nearly 20,000 mimeographed invitations to join the march had been distributed. The FLP demanded the resignation of Mayor Jean Drapeau and Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city council's executive committee, as incompetents and "fascists."

Premier Jean-Jacques Ber-

Campus Polled At SFU

VANCOUVER (CP) — Students and teachers at Simon Fraser University moved Friday to sample campus opinion about the current dispute involving the department of political science, sociology and anthropology.

The 4,800 students on campus will be asked through next week to say which side they support: The department or the university's administration.

The poll was authorized by student council Friday following disruption of a faculty meeting by dissident students Thursday. The students roared: "On strike. Shut it down."

Meanwhile, SFU's faculty association organized a mail vote among the 250 faculty members, seeking their thoughts on possible methods of ending the dispute.



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trand told the national assembly in Quebec the 600 troops and about 300 RCMP will stay until municipal officials ask that emergency provisions of the Police Act be revoked.

Maurice St. Pierre, director of provincial police, said "the time is not appropriate for manifestations of any sort" because of the mob violence and looting during the city police strike Tuesday.

"It is therefore well understood no one will be permitted to parade, to assemble, to meet publicly or to group as has been announced in the circulars already issued," he said.

SHOT IN BACK

Police were being harassed by false reports of bombs, including one which forced evacuation of three ground-floor banks at Place Ville Marie.

In the violence Tuesday night a gunfight broke out between demonstrators outside a west-end airline limousine garage and employees inside and one provincial policeman was killed by a shot in the back.

The city's main downtown shopping street was looted, windows and doors were smashed in principal hotels and citizens were attacked in the streets.

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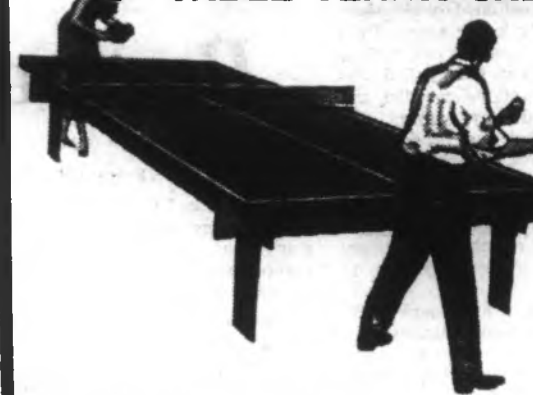
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Uneasy Chicago Calm

Rain, Troops Cool Militant Students

CHICAGO (AP)—A steady autumn rain and 2,000 United States National Guardsmen stationed in armories throughout Chicago chilled the demonstration plans of the Students for a Democratic Society Friday.

The militant faction of SDS, which calls itself Weathermen, promised to conduct "jail breaks" at several high schools to lure students to join their protest against the war in Vietnam and the federal court trial of eight political activists charged with conspiring to incite rioting in Chicago a year ago.

But there were no incidents reported at schools or in other parts of the city.

Brig. Gen. Richard T. Dunn, commander of the Illinois National Guard, said his men

might be released from duty Sunday. The four-day action program announced by Weathermen and Revolutionary Youth Movement II, its rival for control of SDS, is scheduled to end Saturday.

Both groups estimated that 5,000 to 15,000 persons would join in their demonstrations in Chicago.

There were only 500 persons involved in Wednesday night's rally in Lincoln Park which deteriorated into scattered street skirmishes with police.

More than 60 were arrested and 35 others, including 21 policemen, were injured.

Another 25 persons were arrested Thursday in connection with a rally in the Civic Centre Plaza and a women's march from Grant Park to an army induction centre.

Ten Years

Sentence Quashed By Higher Court

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Supreme Court Friday quashed a 10-year sentence handed out to Arpad Eros, 43, of Vancouver, last year on a charge of attempted murder of his wife and daughter.

Eros, however, was ordered held in custody pending new action by the crown in connection with the attempted murder in February, 1968, of his wife Jennie, 53, and daughter Stella, 19.

Eros pleaded guilty last April before then Magistrate Dave Moffatt, the first time a charge

of this nature had been tried in a lower court in B.C. At the time, it was considered permissible for the lower court to pass judgment because of provisions in the capital and non-capital murder sections of the Criminal Code.

Harry Hill, counsel for Eros, successfully argued in supreme court Friday that the magistrate had no jurisdiction to hear the case.

The crown asked the court for an order quashing the conviction and said new information would be issued.



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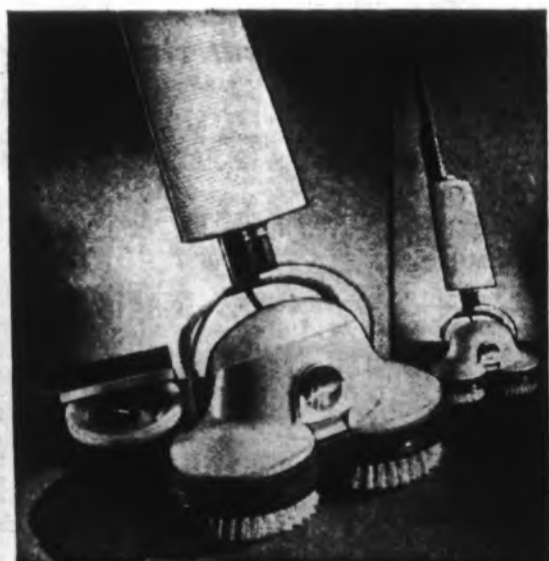
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Two Governments Involved

Ferry Suppliers Tax-Tied

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

An apparent difference of opinion on tax liability has a number of suppliers to the B.C. Ferries sitting with the baby in their laps.

Suppliers say they have billed the ferries service in amounts that include the 12-percent federal sales tax.

The ferry authorities have paid the bills but have deducted the amount of the tax.

The ferries people claim that as part of the provincial government, they are not liable for federal sales tax.

On the other hand, the local office of the federal sales tax department has informed the ferry suppliers that it does not recognize the B.C. Ferries as a tax exempt organization, and they are demanding payment of the tax.

The Federal Excise Tax Act says the tax may be refunded to a manufacturer, producer or dealer on goods sold to a province except those to be used "by any board, commission, railway, public utility, university, manufacturer, company or agency controlled or operated by a provincial government."

THIS GROUP

The federal tax people claim B.C. Ferries come into the group which must pay the federal tax.

The suppliers to B.C. Ferries, who include oil companies, printers and janitorial distributors, have been informed that even if the B.C. government refuses to acknowledge the liability, the suppliers are still liable to the federal government in the amount.

Some of the bills in dispute reach into thousands of dollars.

MUST PAY

The suppliers apparently have no recourse except to pay the federal government or face the penalties.

A B.C. government official said he was not conversant with the problem, but he noted that until recently the B.C. Ferry

service had operated as a crown corporation, but latterly it had become part of the highways department, and he added, "The highways department is exempt from federal excise tax."

However, the federal act quite clearly does not put revenue-producing ferries in the same exempt class as it does the provincial highways, even though the ferries are correctly

enough part of the provincial highways system.

Meantime, the suppliers are placed in an unfair position. They may sue neither the provincial nor the federal governments, and, at the very least, it would seem incumbent upon the two governments to reach an agreement as to whether the liability exists, or doesn't.

Business Topics

Cheques Making Cash Redundant

By HARRY YOUNG

The Canadian Bankers Association says there's a deposit account in its nine-member banks sufficient to cover all the 20,000,000 people in Canada — or much more than one account for every adult.

In its new factbook, CBA adds an average of 52 cheques a year are drawn on each of these 20,000,000 accounts of which more than three-quarters come into the personal savings category.

Indeed the banks clear nearly 4,000,000 cheques, money orders or drafts, every day.

It won't be long at this rate before anyone who pays in cash will be an anachronism.

The American Stock Exchange has put out what may be the first comic book on the security business.

It is a public relations job aimed at showing what an imaginary junior gets when he buys or is given a holding of shares in a company listed on a stock exchange.

"Journey through a stock exchange," is a readable production which may encourage youth to become an investor.

Bralorne Oil and Gas has purchased all the outstanding shares of Carleton Oil and Gas Development Co. of Calgary. The purchase will double Bra-

lorne's reserves of oil and gas, says Harry Dernick, president.

Denison Mines has signed a new contract to supply uranium concentrates to Tokyo Electric Co. for use as fuel in Japanese power plants.

The contract is in addition to the deliveries of 21,000,000 pounds of uranium concentrates which Denison already holds with Japanese interests over a 10-year period.

In addition to splitting its shares two-for-one, Quebec Natural Gas is changing its name to Gaz Metropolitaine. The company has 4,900 shareholders, which the directors think is not enough, and it hopes a stock selling at \$9 will have more appeal than one costing \$18.

Philip Oland of Halifax has been elected chairman of the governing committee of the Brewers Association of Canada. He is president and managing director of Moosehead Breweries Ltd. of New Brunswick.

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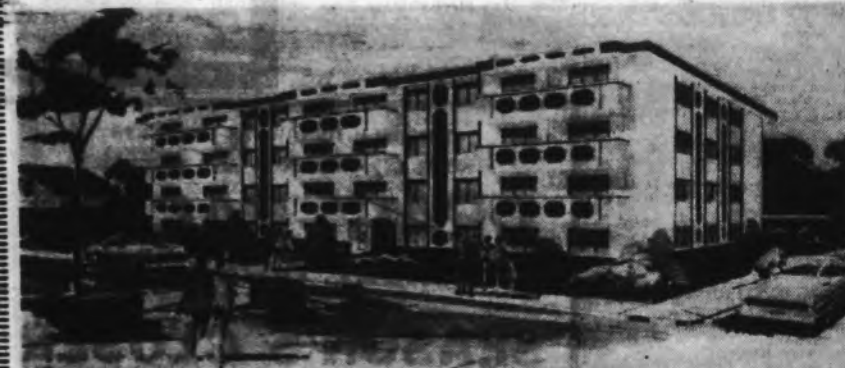
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Different Roles in Familiar Surroundings

There was a time, not long ago, when Mickey Mantle (left) and Yogi Berra were about as familiar as anyone could be at a world series. They're on the scene again this year but Mantle will confine his ac-

tivity to that of a television commentator. Berra, busy hitting grounders in Friday workout, has a more physical role as coach of New York Mets—(AP)

"We'll Probably Pitch Shutouts" Says Koosman-Seaver Spokesman

BALTIMORE (AP) — New York Mets have arrived in Baltimore, carrying with them the Tom Seaver-Jerry Koosman pitching payroll that will have to stop the Orioles' booming bats when the World Series opens at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

It'll be Seaver, the Mets' 25-game winner, against Mike Cuellar, the Orioles' 23-game winner, in the opener of the

beat-of-seven series which carries with it the biggest prize in World Series history—\$50,000 to each member of the winning team.

The battle for that prize at today's World Series game will be telecast on channels 2, 5 and 6 and will be broadcast on Radio CJVI (980) and CBU (680) starting at 10 a.m.

the end of baseball's 100th anniversary season starts at 10 a.m. PDT, before an anticipated sell-out crowd of 53,000.

The proceeding, in the eyes of Koosman, likely will be different than they were in the National League playoffs against Atlanta Braves, when neither of the two Met aces were able to finish what they started.

"I see no reason why we should have the same trouble," said Koosman. "We'll probably both go out and throw shutouts."

That, it would seem, would be a difficult task against a lineup that includes the Robinson boys—Frank and Brooks—and big Boog Powell, but the Mets may have a secret weapon in manager Gil Hodges.

"Gil knows that team—he managed in that league," Seaver pointed out, noting Hodges' year at Washington. "He knows the hitters and their strengths and we'll rely on his judgment at least until we feel we have enough knowledge to do anything different."

NO CHANGES
The Orioles, who whipped Minnesota Twins in three straight to move through the American League playoffs and into the Series, will go with the same lineup they used against the Twins. But the Mets are changing to their right-handed hitting lineup with Cuellar pitching.

That batting order puts Ron Swoboda in right field in place of Art Shamsky, who hit .538 against the Braves; sends Al Wells to second base to replace Ken Boswell, who hit two homers in the playoffs; substitutes veteran Ed Charles for rookie Wayne Garrett at third base, and puts Don Clendenon at first instead of Ed Kranepool.

CHANCE TO STAY
Hodges said he might leave Boswell in Sunday against the Orioles' scheduled second starter, Dave McNally. Baltimore's third game pitcher against Gary Gentry likely will be Jim Palmer when the teams shift to New York and resume action Tuesday.

Monday will be an off day for travel. All games will start at 10 a.m. PDT, except for Sunday's second game at Baltimore, which has an 11 a.m. start.

While the Mets are the sentimental favorites throughout most of the United States because of their sudden rise after so many years of ineptitude, the Orioles have been installed as the favorites for their first World Series since 1966.

POSITION REVERSED
In that one, the Orioles were the underdogs, but went on to whip Los Angeles Dodgers in four straight with many of the same stars who this season helped produced 109 victories.

Against the pleas of idolizing fans, he gave up his \$100-a-week job with the Wolves, moved out of a \$5,000 club-owned home and sold his sports car to devote his life to preaching and converting others to the belief that the world will end for non-Witnesses in 1975.

Though few critics could understand his spiritual conversion, many were sympathetic with one of the major causes of his disenchantment, the win-at-all-costs methods which have been creeping into pro soccer.

Knowles feels that on-field violence and dirty play are making it increasingly difficult for top footballers. Too many unscrupulous players and sometimes whole teams "put the boot in" to bruise and occasionally cripple a star to prevent him scoring goals.

His views are strongly shared by Sir Matt Busby, former manager of Manchester United, who says the present trend "alarms me deeply."

"Hard men are nothing new in football," he says. "In my young days as a player there were quite a few 'killers' about, men who went in for rough play and intimidation. But you wouldn't expect one team to have more than a couple of them."

Hockey Deserves Blame Says Recuperating Star

TORONTO (UPI) — Boston defenceman Ted Green said Friday that the game of hockey itself should get an equal share of the blame for the stick-swinging fight that sent him to hospital with a skull fracture which still is causing partial paralysis.

In an interview with Toronto Telegram sports columnist Bob Pennington, Green said he would probably be out of hockey action for at least the next year.

HEARING SOON
In Montreal, meanwhile, National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell said Friday a hearing would be held "as soon as possible," most likely next week, into Green's bloody fight Sept. 20 with Wayne Maki of the St. Louis Blues in a pre-season exhibition game.

Maki currently is playing with the Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League.

Green was interviewed by Pennington at Ottawa General Hospital. He still will have to undergo further surgery after he recuperates from the first operation, and he is now suffering weakness on the left side of his face and partial paralysis of the left arm.

The tough defenceman, in the first interview he has granted since the incident, said he was "lucky" to be alive. He said he was through with hockey for at least a year.

LETTERS SENT
He said he bore Maki no malice and added that he and his wife had written the player last weekend informing him of this.

"We also wrote a letter for all the Boston players saying there should not be any retaliation against him," he said.

Green, who struck Maki first, admitted he may have got what he "deserved" and said that in "some ways" he was glad that he, and not Maki, landed in the hospital.

ACTION NEEDED
He was emphatic in laying a good deal of the blame for the incident in the lap of pro-hockey moguls.

"I hope the (NHL) governors will now finally take some strong action against stick-swinging. I don't want this thing to happen to anyone else, there must not wait until they are a liability."

"Maybe I deserved what I got. Maybe I didn't. But the game itself is as much to blame as Ted Green and Wayne Maki. For years hockey has allowed stick fights to continue without doing too much to stamp them out. Some people have been exploiting stick fights to sell tickets, to fill their rinks."

NOT INNOCENT
Green admitted that he used sticks for other purposes than propelling the puck during his career "not really knowing what it could do."

He recounted how, two years ago, he got into a fight with Chicago Black Hawks winger Doug Mohns and hit

Mohns over the head with his stick.

"He was wearing a helmet," Green said. "But he sank to his knees. If he hadn't been wearing a helmet it would have killed him. I know that now. I also know how I would have felt if Mohns had been badly hurt."

"In some ways, I'm glad it's me here and not Maki, waiting, all that waiting. I don't think I could go through that."

But in the main most of the mail has been a pleasant sort.

He mentioned that people in Boston were saying as many as six masses a day for him and "this must have helped."

Green will fly to his hometown, Winnipeg, early next week. He said he will have another operation next year to put a steel plate in his head.

"As far as hockey is concerned this season, I'll just have to forget it. But what's that when you are alive?" he said.

Cougars Beaten, 3-1 On Power-Play Goals

Bruce Cowick out the margin to one goal midway through the third period, scoring while Victoria was short-handed, but Vic Mercedi scored on another Bronco power play two minutes later.

Cougars were assessed 47 minutes in penalties to 18 for Penetration in the hard-hitting game. The Victoria total included 11 minors, three majors and a misconduct penalty. Broncos had two major penalties.

NO COHERION
"We were skating hard, but just weren't putting it together," said Ed Reid, Cougar manager. "We weren't effective in their end of the rink at all, forechecking or shooting."

Cougar goalkeeper Geoff Ward was called on to make 35 stops compared to 24 for Fred Whitlow, who played last season with Edmonton Oil Kings.

"He (Whitlow) made a big difference to them," said Reid. "They were much improved over the club that played in Victoria. They look like a Jack Taggart outfit now."

Ward, playing his first game as a regular Cougar, appeared a little shaky on the first goal but then came on very strongly. The second goal came when Cougar defenders failed to clear and the third on a two-on-one break.

Penetration defenceman Dwayne Pentland, who was picked up by Cougars for the playoff against Lethbridge Sugar Kings last season, re-injured his shoulder in the game and is expected to miss the next two Bronco games.

STORY PERIOD
1. Penetration, Reid (Gardner, Pentland) 12:21.
Penalties — Mohns (V) 4:34; Cowick (V) 6:47; Nelson (P) 8:47; Boyle (V) 10:10; Nelson (P) 11:02; Pentland (V) 15:32; Reid (G) 16:14.

SCORES PERIOD
1. Penetration, Reid (Gardner, Pentland) 12:21.
Penalties — Cowick (V) 4:34; Reid (V) 10:10; Mohns (P) 11:02; Boyle (V) 15:32; Reid (G) 16:14.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Penetration, Reid (Gardner, Pentland) 12:21.
Penalties — Cowick (V) 4:34; Reid (V) 10:10; Mohns (P) 11:02; Boyle (V) 15:32; Reid (G) 16:14.

GOAL
Whitlow (P) 4:34 3-2
Ward (V) 13:10 3-1
Attendance 1308

Claremont, Tyees on Way To Colonist Cup Playoff

stretch drive for the two berths in the Colonist Cup final.

Tyees, knowing that Claremont had breezed to a 7-0 win over Belmont in an afternoon game, barely made it, 5-4 against Oak Bay in an evening game at Royal Athletic Park.

Two Vandenberg's first goal of the season and two scoring shots by Dean Stokes gave Tyees a 3-0 lead in the first 35 minutes but Danny Lomas got the first of his three goals near the end of the first half to cut the margin.

Lomas scored on a penalty kick at 12 minutes of the second half, Vandenberg got his second goal 15 minutes later and Neil Rahn got Oak Bay to 3-4 at 37 minutes.

The co-leaders have 14 points from nine games and have three left. They are three points ahead of Esquimalt starting the

was to be the winning goal two minutes later, nullifying a third goal by Lomas a minute after the kickoff.

SECOND FOUR-TIMES
At Lochside Park, Dan Henry scored four times for the second straight game as Claremont got its points from winless Belmont, which was no worse than 0-3 at the intermission.

Irving Hawkins, Dwayne Rycroft and Don Donald got the other Claremont goals.

Esquimalt kept its playoff hopes alive in Friday's other game by scoring a 3-0 shutout over Mt. Douglas Mountaineers, who had won three in a row.

George Pakos and Rick Saby each scored twice in the second half while Mike Gries got the first-half goal.

Friday Results

Exhibition Park Racing

VANCOUVER — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park.

First Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Pace) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Hard To Forget, Justified, John Comin, In Dorothy Jane, Trevor, Turley, Supreme Courage, Lookout Time 1:20 1/5.

Second Race—\$1,000 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs. (Pace) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Tara Alom, Travelling Mag, Overmaster, Will's Pat, Carmine's, Barman, Eddie Mena, Smokey Shadow 1:15 1/5. Daily Double paid \$12.20.

Third Race—\$1,000 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. (Pace) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Bumper, Market Road, March, Swift, Supreme Luck, Make The Road, Sky Star, Princess Willow, Time 1:22 4/5.

Fourth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Pace) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Bumper, Market Road, March, Swift, Supreme Luck, Make The Road, Sky Star, Princess Willow, Time 1:22 4/5.

Fifth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. (Pace) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Bumper, Market Road, March, Swift, Supreme Luck, Make The Road, Sky Star, Princess Willow, Time 1:22 4/5.

Sixth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. (Pace) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Bumper, Market Road, March, Swift, Supreme Luck, Make The Road, Sky Star, Princess Willow, Time 1:22 4/5.

Seventh Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. (Pace) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Bumper, Market Road, March, Swift, Supreme Luck, Make The Road, Sky Star, Princess Willow, Time 1:22 4/5.

Eighth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. (Pace) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Bumper, Market Road, March, Swift, Supreme Luck, Make The Road, Sky Star, Princess Willow, Time 1:22 4/5.

Ninth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile. (Pace) \$10.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Bumper, Market Road, March, Swift, Supreme Luck, Make The Road, Sky Star, Princess Willow, Time 1:22 4/5.

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Head Stops Canucks Eagles Win Opener

Minus all-star John Hanna, Seattle Totems had a porous defence for their Western Hockey League opener in Vancouver Friday night but veteran goalkeeper Don Head was equal to the task.

HE WAS BUSY
Head played brilliantly in blocking 39 shots to carry Totems to a 4-1 victory over Vancouver Canucks before 7034 fans.

Murray Hall, set up neatly by Andy Bathgate, robbed Head of his shutout with less than two minutes left.

Totems, who had only 22 shots at George Gardner, scored

twice in each of the first and third periods.

Art Stratton, shooting through a maze of players, and Tom McVie, picking up an errant clearing pass by Marc Reame, scored the first-period goals.

Bill Dineen and Jack Michie scored in the third period.

In Salt Lake City, the Golden Eagles came through with a surprise win in their league debut, defeating San Diego Gulls, 4-2, before 8022 fans.

Ted Hodgson scored in each period and Bob Birdsell got the other goal for the Eagles in the third period.

Alex Faulkner and Fred Hiltz scored for the losers.

Wolves Lose Star to Evangelism Rough Soccer Factor in Decision

By JAMES CONWAY LONDON (CP) — Soccer star Peter Knowles chose between his conscience and his career, and his decision has stirred fresh debate about the growth of roughhouse tactics in big-time football.

Knowles, 23, with cherubic features and bushy hair looks more like a choir boy turned pop singer than a 340,000 star forward of the First Division Wolverhampton Wanderers.

He was a strong hope for the national squad defending its World Cup title in Mexico next year until he quit to become a full-time member of the evangelistic Jehovah's Witnesses.

Against the pleas of idolizing fans, he gave up his \$100-a-week job with the Wolves, moved out of a \$5,000 club-owned home and sold his sports car to devote his life to preaching and converting others to the belief that the world will end for non-Witnesses in 1975.

Though few critics could understand his spiritual conversion, many were sympathetic with one of the major causes of his disenchantment, the win-at-all-costs methods which have been creeping into pro soccer.

Knowles feels that on-field violence and dirty play are making it increasingly difficult

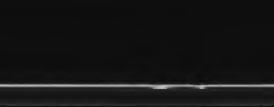
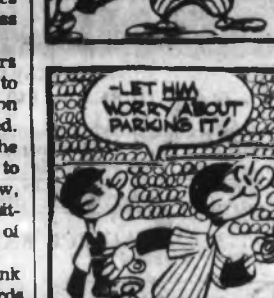
for top footballers. Too many unscrupulous players and sometimes whole teams "put the boot in" to bruise and occasionally cripple a star to prevent him scoring goals.

His views are strongly shared by Sir Matt Busby, former manager of Manchester United, who says the present trend "alarms me deeply."

"Hard men are nothing new in football," he says. "In my young days as a player there were quite a few 'killers' about, men who went in for rough play and intimidation. But you wouldn't expect one team to have more than a couple of them."

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



New Chance

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Centre Gary Peters and left-winger Earl Heiskala have been called up from Quebec Aces by Philadelphia Flyers to play today in the National Hockey League opener against Minnesota North Stars.

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RED SMITH

The Mets wanted to win it at home, in the presence of the fans whose blind fidelity through eight years made one of the classic love stories of literature. To do that, they had to whip the defending champions of the National League three times in a row, beating Nelson Briles, Bob Gibson, and Steve Carlton.

"Don't say it," Tom Seaver said after the job was done. "It makes my knees weak. Beforehand, sure, we'd win."

That explained it. The Mets are too young, too full of animal strength and spirit, too buoyantly confident of their own destiny, to recognize the impossible when they approach it. It is only when they look back upon what they have done that they realize the task was beyond them.

They're bright boys. They don't like to be told that expansion clubs can't win. They know it is utterly preposterous to suggest that a team can lose as many as 120 times in a single season, finish ninth or tenth in every year of its existence and then suddenly finish first. As Seaver says, it makes the knees weak.

Now that it is all over in the National League East, two major mysteries cry aloud for solution: what happened to the Cardinals? How could seasoned professionals like the Cubs go to pieces as they did?

Tommy Holmes, the best and wisest baseball writer in the world (ret.), sat for a long time after the last game of the series gazing thoughtfully down from the press loft in Payson Place.

"Look at this lineup," he said. The names on the scorecard read: Brock, Flood, Pison, Torre, McCarver, Shamon. "You read the batting order," Tommy said, "and you know this club has to be 20 games in front. It's ridiculous."

Several explanations offer themselves. One has to do with the failure of one man who was a key player but seems, strangely, to have lost his enthusiasm for the game. Another attributes the team's decline to unanimous overconfidence; after two pennant years, the players shrugged off early defeats as meaningless, thinking they could just go out and win when they felt like it. A third theory is that with guys like Dal Maxvill getting \$55,000, the Cardinals were all fat cats without incentive.

As for the Cubs, there are no ready explanations, not even from individuals who do not hesitate to hang one on Leo Durocher's eye. When a team comes apart as Chicago did, there are always some who are quick to blame the manager. Leo panicked, they say, or Leo squandered his pitching reserves foolishly in games that were beyond recall, or Leo nagged the players to distraction.

It isn't easy to accept these arguments in this case, because nobody in baseball has had more experience with close pennant races than Leo Durocher. He has run with the hares and hunted with the hounds. He was manager of the New York Giants when they overhauled the 1951 Dodgers; he was a coach with the Los Angeles Dodgers when they abdicated to the 1962 Giants. He has managed successful front-runners and he has brought them in from behind.

Off his record, Durocher is just about the last manager one would consider likely to lose his head in a hot race. Nor would anybody think that players like Ernie Banks, Ron Santo, Randy Hundley, and Billy Williams were the sort to choke.

Yet the Cubs did fold, and Durocher's detractors won't let anybody forget it right away. Throughout the first half of the season while the Cubs led, skeptics kept saying they weren't good enough to hold up. As soon as the bubble burst, they became potential champions who were managed to defeat.

When the Cubs were having trouble breathing, the Mets insisted they felt no pressure whatever. A good many baseball men doubted this aloud, but the chances are it was the simple truth.

The Cubs wanted this championship hungrily. The older ones, Banks in particular, must have felt that if they didn't get it this time they'd never have another chance. Where the Mets had known seven losing years, the Cubs had 23.

Durocher's men got desperate. The young Mets felt no such need to hurry. If they missed this year, they would be back. No sweat.

Littler, Charles Meet After Spectacular Wins

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP)—American Gene Littler and New Zealander Bob Charles played occasionally Friday to reach today's final in the Pilschly world match-play golf tournament.

Littler sank putts from all over the green and was 13 under par in beating defending-champion Gary Player of South Africa, 4 and 3, in his semi-final.

Charles, driving and pitching with such accuracy that he rarely required long putts, clipped 14 strokes from par in trouncing Tommy Aaron, 5 and 7, in the other bracket.

A creeping fog enveloped the 6877-yard, par 36-36-74 course in the morning, delaying the start of the 36-hole matches by three hours.

The New Zealander went to lunch only one

up in a match that produced some fabulous golf as Charles toured in 31-35-36 and Aaron in 33-34-47.

In the afternoon, Charles went out in 31 and won eight of the 11 holes played, closing out the match on the 26th green by carding his 14th birdie of the day.

Littler credited his driver and his putter with his scoring pace.

"I was brought up to hit them straight and this course demanded precision in the dry conditions," said Littler. "I putted better than I have for three or four months. Gary played very well but I just putted better."

Player echoed that comment.

"Nobody likes to lose, but I can't feel badly losing to such great golf," he said. "I never played so well as this and lost."

Lions' Survival Struggle To Start Busy Weekend

Tonight brings the start of a five-game Canadian Football League weekend which features a possible Grey Cup preview and the continuing death struggle of the B.C. Lions.

Still in the fight for a Western Conference playoff spot despite their 2-10 record, the Lions will be trying for their first winning streak tonight at Vancouver's Empire Stadium.

They face the high-scoring Montreal Alouettes, and their biggest edge is the fact that

Alouettes have been eliminated from playoff contention in the Eastern Conference.

Hopes of outscoring the Mon-

Tonight's game between B.C. Lions and Montreal can be heard on Radio CFAX (1070) and CKNW (980) beginning at 8 p.m.

treel club, which has scored 103 points in its last three games, received a serious setback a week ago when slotback Jim

Young, the Lions' most-dangerous scoring threat, injured an ankle.

Ward Smith, a promising

rookie picked up from Calgary Stampede, will take Young's place in the only lineup change for the B.C. club, which defeated Edmonton Eskimos last Sunday.

THE BIG ONE

Most significant game of the season is scheduled Sunday in Regina, where Saskatchewan Roughriders and Ottawa Rough Riders meet in a clash between conference leaders.

The other three weekend games will also figure heavily in determining the final order of finish.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers, arguing with Eskimos and Lions for the third playoff spot, and Stampede, still hoping to finish first, play in Calgary on Sunday.

On Monday, Eskimos will try to improve their playoff hopes in a home game against Alouettes and Toronto Argos play the Tiger-Cats in Hamilton in a game which will almost certainly eliminate the loser from first-place contention in the east.

Clay May Fight In Mississippi

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Cassius Clay, barred from boxing since he refused army induction two years ago, said here Friday he had been granted a license to fight a heavyweight title fight in the State of Mississippi on Dec. 15.

Clay appeared at a news conference and presented a card which he said was a license granted by Frank Chambers, chairman of the Mississippi commission of sports in Mississippi.

HE WANTS FRAZIER

Clay, who has appealed his conviction on refusing induction which carried a five-year jail sentence and a \$10,000 fine, said he had not picked an opponent but would like to fight Joe Frazier, recognized as heavy-weight champion in five states.

"Frazier said he would fight me if I got a license," Clay said. "Well, bring on Frazier because I've got a license."

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The rules have changed. So has the uniform. But one style is still what it was back then. Old Style. It's still brewed slow and natural for real men who know the real thing. That's why it's your style. Tackle one tonight and see.

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Opening-Night Action For Coaching Rookies

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three coaches will be looking for their first victory in the National Hockey League tonight when the season opens on five fronts.

The three, all making their NHL debuts behind the players' bench, are Johnny MacLellan of Toronto Maple Leafs, Vic Stasiuk of Philadelphia Flyers, and Hal Laycoe of Los Angeles Kings.

Also Red Kelly, who coached Los Angeles for the last two seasons, will make his first appearance as coach of Pittsburgh Penguins.

FIVE GAMES

The schedule has Montreal Canadiens playing host to the Kings, the Maple Leafs at Detroit Red Wings, Chicago Black Hawks visiting St. Louis Blues, the Flyers at Minnesota North Stars and Pittsburgh entertaining Oakland Seals.

Sunday night, Boston Bruins play host to New York Rangers, and Oakland visits Chicago.

Perhaps Laycoe, a former NHL defenceman and coach at Portland of the Western Hockey League last season, has the toughest job.

TOUGHEST TASK

His first opponents are the defending Stanley Cup champions. It's never easy to defeat the Canadians in Montreal and the excitement of a season opener should make them even tougher.

MacLellan, who coached Tulsa of the Central Hockey League a year ago, also may have problems.

He has a youthful defence, with Tim Horton supplying the only experience. Horton, who didn't sign a contract until Tuesday night, is not yet ready to play.

Captain George Armstrong, still unsigned, also is not expected to play.

Centre Norm Ullman, the team's offensive leader, has a chest injury and he too will miss the opener.

Stasiuk probably has the best

Today's NHL game between Montreal Canadiens and Los Angeles Kings will be telecast on Channels 2 and 6 starting at 8 p.m.

chance of breaking into the NHL with a win, although the opposing North Stars have the advantage of home ice.

The former NHL winger replaced Keith Allen, fired last spring despite getting the Hawks meet his terms.

Flyers into the playoffs in both of their seasons in the league.

Kelly, fired by Los Angeles owner Jack Cooke last spring, may find it a long season with the Penguins. They have never made the playoffs, and the general feeling is that they will keep that record intact this season.

For the second consecutive season, the NHL's best gate attraction will be absent on opening night. Chicago's high-scoring Bobby Hull, who missed last season's opener because of a salary disagreement with management, is in the same position this season.

The husky left winger said he would not play until the Black Hawks meet his terms.

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Ontario Plans Raid On Western League

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's Junior A hockey teams have decided to raid the maverick Western Canada Hockey League for five players, part of a plan to stock each of the 10 Ontario Hockey Association circuit's teams with one western player.

Oshawa Generals, Niagara Falls and St. Catharines each has a westerner on roster now. St. Catharines has two more applicants on hand but Thursday the Black Hawks were again denied the right to use them by the Junior A council.

TO MAKE DRAW

Instead, John Stewart and Glen Irwin will join the five to be selected and the seven teams without a western player will draw lots for the players to be made available.

The council had declined to raid the independent WCHL, as long as the possibility remained that the breakaway group would return to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. Thursday the WCHL decided to stay independent.

The council hopes to get top players, Stewart, from Winnipeg, and Irwin, from Edmonton, transferred to Sorel Hawks in

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Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt
Zoning By-Law Amendment
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt proposes to amend By-law No. 759, cited as the "Zoning By-law 1957", to rezone to Two Family Dwelling Districts Lots 1 to 6 both inclusive, Esquimalt District, Plan 22611. These lots are situated on the north side of Shearwater Street and extend from Alderbury Street westwards for a distance of approximately 404 feet.

All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed rezoning will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained in the proposed amending By-law at a Public Hearing to be held at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall 1223 Esquimalt Road, on Monday, October 20th, 1969, commencing at 7:15 p.m.

The proposed amending By-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned on any working day except Saturday, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

J. W. ALLAN,
Municipal Clerk.

Municipal Hall,
Esquimalt, B.C.
October 10th, 1969.

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it's a great little car**

that can haul a ton

It's a runabout. It's a light pickup. It's a heavy duty truck. It's a Datsun. Your wife can tote the kids to school in it. You can move bulky furniture in it. And on weekends and holidays the whole family can run away and live in it ... in the full-size camper at back.

Its big hearted engine is game for anything. And it can get you up to 35 miles to a gallon.

The Datsun is built like a truck but handles like a good small car. Easy to drive. Easy to park. Inside, it's got a wide bench seat, padded sun visors, 2-speed heater/defroster and a smooth 4-speed stick shift ... just like a car. Will it last? Many go more than 100,000 miles without a major overhaul. But if you ever need help, you can count on any of over 200 Datsun dealers coast-to-coast and a \$1,000,000 stockpile of parts.

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Intercept Watered Down To Spark Co-operation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States agreed Friday to ease its border crackdown against narcotics smuggling in return for a promise from Mexico to step up enforcement against drugs in its own country.

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But diplomatic sources, noting that the United States could hardly maintain the vigilance it has imposed along the border since Sept. 21, said Operation Intercept had been calculated to pressure Mexico into agreeing to do more about the production and transportation of illicit drugs.

A particular U.S. target was marijuana production in Mexico which resulted in an estimated 1,200 tons being smuggled across the border last year. Of that, only 70,210 pounds of marijuana were detected.

The new U.S. position does not mean that the stricter inspection program will abruptly end. Rather, sources said, the checks will be eased at first during rush hours, when traffic has been backed up for miles. Details of the changes were incomplete, but spot checks probably will be substituted for inspection of every car and person crossing the border, sources said.



Just Add Butter

Coal stove still bakes good bread, students from Esquimalt senior high school discover during visit to Point Ellice House as part of home management course. Teacher Mrs. Roberta Fournier watches Faye Mar, centre, and Lynn Ricketts take fragrant loaves from oven in old kitchen.—(Jim Ryan)

Travel Tips by STAN DELAPLANE

Baja Superb and Costly

CABO SAN LUCAS — The Mexican government is talking about big tourist things on the wild and remote tip of Baja California, but right now it feels like a million miles from everywhere.

It's still a four-wheel drive of one week to come down on the world's worst wagon track desert road. But we flew from Phoenix to La Paz in a couple of hours.

From there it's less than an hour to the end of Baja and three luxury hotels in the warm

Mexican sun. You go by air taxi DC-3. We came out in their Beechcraft. Seven passengers and in the aisle the fishiest-smelling dead marlin ever to ride an airline.

Stayed at Hotel Cabo San Lucas—\$40 a day with meals for two. Fearfully high by Mexican standards. But it is superbly luxurious, I must say. (The air conditioning had busted for the day—that's Mexico, Amigo.)

Water is warm as mother love, but some beaches have a dangerous undertow. Hotel bro-

chures say you need a sweater in winter evenings. Between February and November it's hot as a sheriff's pistol.

"How about Christmas?" we asked. They said: "No chance. Booked solid." Same in La Paz. So I guess it won't be long and we'll have another Acapulco. Discotheques, high prices and The Beautiful People.

★ ★ ★

"Where we might go on a two-week winter vacation. If you please."

"I've been looking into the great Southwest, including northern Mexico. Can't seem to find any bargains—the resort prices of Arizona drift over the border. La Posada at La Paz gets \$30 double with meals. Los Arcos downtown is about the same. Others in the same bracket: Los Coccos and the Guaymas.

Guaymas on the mainland has the very good Posada de San Carlos on a fine beach at \$16. (Doesn't include meals.) Guaymas Inn at \$8 is the bargain place. Playa de Cortes was the famous grand place. Much run down when I was there a year ago, but the prices were still high, bright and shining.

A winter sleeper is Lake Havasu City. A completely new town in the desert right on the Colorado River. Controlled growth. As light industry is moved in, residents are moved in to fill the jobs. Excellent boating and river fishing. Two very good motels. Rates \$16 double. The surrounding desert (love that sunset pink!) is listed as primitive area. Which means as wild as any country left in America.

Apache flies in from Phoenix and Las Vegas. Or turn off Highway 66 at the Colorado River. Some unexplored ghost towns, desert sheep and wild burros. Golf course, too.

★ ★ ★

"We will be in Hong Kong, Bangkok and Singapore. Which is best for shopping?"

Hong Kong is the shopper's town. Free port prices. And you couldn't go through all the shops in a couple of weeks. Silks and ivory. Jewelry. Swiss watches. German binoculars. Japanese cameras—all about half our prices.

Singapore is a free port, too. But not as much selection. Bangkok is for Thai silks, rubies, star sapphires, emeralds. Supposed to be very good prices. But you must know stones, I think. You might buy a chunk of Fresca bottle. Shops in the Orient work on the idea you're supposed to be wary. If you aren't, you should pay for the education.

★ ★ ★

"Do you bargain in the Orient?"

Except in Japan. And except in the big department stores. Offer half. You're probably overpricing yourself anyway. Bargaining is the custom in

U.S. Jet Pollution

Airlines Vow Cleaner Sky

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Seven major U.S. airlines announced Friday that all new planes will contain smokeless engines that will not pollute the air.

The announcement came during a hearing on a suit by the New Jersey health department which charged the airlines with violation of the state's air pollution code.

The airlines, which were cited by Superior Court Judge Nelson K. Mintz as being "very cooperative," are Trans World, Northeast, Piedmont, Eastern, National, American and United.

In three separate meetings since the filing of the suit two months ago, the seven airlines agreed:

● That all seven airlines will convert a total of 45 engines a month to the smokeless variety effective February, 1970.

● That the refitting will be increased to 200 a month for all

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Hawaii Cruise, departing Vancouver on January 18th, 1970, for 11 days. In Bonaville and Lahaina. Fares from \$220.00 (Canadian) per person in Tourist Class, and \$210.00 (Canadian) per person in First Class.

Carnival Cruise, departing Vancouver on January 25th, 1970, for 28 days, including a visit in South America. Fares from \$590.00 (U.S.) per person in Tourist Class, and \$1,190.00 (U.S.) per person in First Class.

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We announce your gift with a greeting signed in your name and the current Winter issue of Beautiful British Columbia. The 1970 Spring, Summer and Fall issues will be mailed as published.

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King Fisherman

Entries Must Arrive Before Thursday

King Fisherman weigh-in stations still holding entries for fish caught in September are asked to make sure these entries are forwarded to The Daily Colonist immediately.

Entries for September will be closed off Wednesday, so they may be processed for Prince Button winners and the September hidden weight draw.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

COHO

The Albers
A. L. King, Williams Beach, Merville.
R. B. 4.4, 16.0, 5.12, Merville, Buzz Bomb.
Beach Comber Martin
Mel Chetwin, 417-15th South, Port

Albani: 9.10, 4.3, Mistaken Island, Tom Mack.
Jean De Fera Beach Resort
Margaret Metcalfe, 5130 Del Monde.
H. B. 5.4, Otter Point, minnow.
Tom Harris, 386 Douglas, 7.8, Otter Point, minnow.
Peter Dubanski, Calgary, 7.8, Otter Point, Herring Tearer.

Feeds Tackle

Norman Lee, 2044 Crescent, 14.12.
Sooke, cuttlefish.
David Sharpe, 1285 Grant, 11.8.
Cowichan Bay, Rocktail.

SPRING (CHINOOK)

Beach Comber Martin
R. Bizard, RR 3, Duncan, 5.14.
Mistaken Island, green Hootchie.
Kootchie.
Jean De Fera Beach Resort
J. M. Saugus, Calgary, 12.0, Otter Point, Herring Tearer.
Wesley Ricketts, Guelph.
Harry Corbett, 2272 Malvern, Sidney.
5.15, Coal Island, Strip Tearer.

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Price includes 14 days accommodation (in one of many hotels), return CP Air fare and transportation to and from hotel.

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Cookie-Prone Judge Rejects Damage Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — The Girl Scouts sued the firm for case of the pregnant Girl Scout was thrown out of court Thursday, when a federal judge refused to suppress a gag poster depicting a uniformed little mother-to-be beside the motto "Be Prepared."

Judge Morris Lasker took official note that the smiling, golden-haired girl on the poster has her hands clasped "above her protruding, clearly pregnant abdomen," and he said the Girl Scouts of America understandably took "violent exception."

But Lasker, who said he is an aficionado of Girl Scout cookies, ruled the reputation of the organization is so secure that the poster can't cause irreparable damage.

The posters were produced by Personality Posters Mag. Co. Inc., and last Aug. 4 the Girl

viewed the reputation of the plaintiff as being inviolable. Those who are indignant obviously continue to respect it. Perhaps it is because the reputation of the plaintiff is so secure against the wry assault of the defendant that no such damage has been demonstrated...."

Courtroom Parade

Theft of Jewelry Admitted

A 24-year-old man was remanded in custody until Oct. 21 for sentence and pre-sentence report after pleading guilty Friday in Provincial Court to four charges of breaking, entering and theft and attempted breaking and entering.

Court was told Robert Chambers, no fixed address, broke into an apartment at 1418 Newport, and stole a jewelry collection.

The jewelry consisted of diamonds, emeralds and diamond earrings, court was told.

"The accused first knocked at the door, and when there was no answer, he broke the door open with a screwdriver," Oak Bay Det. John Bryant said.

Alfred E. Johnny, 23, of Nanaimo, was placed on a good-behaviour bond for six months after pleading guilty to a charge of common assault.

Court was told Johnny had hit his sister, Geraldine Sylvester of Nanaimo, when she refused him entry into her house.

"I was pretty drunk at the time. I don't remember anything," Johnny told court.

Susan M. Marsh, 18, of 688 Donovan, was fined \$250 after she pleaded guilty to an earlier hearing to a charge of possessing hashish.

heading into their longest sessions to date.

Union leader Andy Kotowich was reported by a member of his family to be attending meetings that would possibly last throughout the night. Mr. Kotowich, Canadian area president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, left word he would not be accepting telephone calls under any circumstances.

Talks between the union and the B.C. Maritime Employers Association resumed Monday.

The strike of 3,200 longshoremen has tied up all major B.C. ports since it began 16 days ago.

The employers association — made up of stevedoring companies — decided to halt grain loading soon after the onset, but the union said it was committed to continue.

The renewed loading Friday followed a federal government order placing grain handling under the jurisdiction of the National Harbors Board.

The grain being loaded aboard the two freighters — the Snow White and the World Fuji — will be going to Japan, the acting port manager said.

HOLIDAY WEEKEND

He said it was decided to discontinue loading over the holiday weekend and resume Tuesday. As a result, the freighters should be ready for departure Wednesday night or Thursday, he said.

Prior to the strike Canada completed a \$135,000,000 wheat deal with China. The first of the ships that will be involved in carrying this wheat should arrive at Vancouver before Monday, Mr. Duncan said.

He also said there is a "good probability" grain stored in a Victoria elevator will be loaded aboard freighters in the near future.

UNDER SUPERVISION

The Victoria loading would be carried out under the supervision of the national board of grain commissioners, he said.

In Ottawa, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said that, while the grain issue was present, the employers association had tended not to bargain

to leave it up to the federal government to solve the strike. It also accused the government of "Now we have taken the grain issue away," he said. "They can proceed knowing the strike will end only when they come to the right agreement at the table."

The Employers' Council of B.C. sent a wire to Mr. Mackasey Friday night, inviting him to take personal responsibility for settling the strike. It also accused the government of a form of strike-breaking.

"We feel that the government has taken over the role of employer," the wire read. "Whatever the merits of moving grain, this is a form of strike-breaking."

PASSPORT PHOTOS

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SAT. OCT. 18: Board de luxe chartered coach at 8 a.m. at the Coach Lines Depot in Victoria for the 9 a.m. sailing to Port Angeles. Driving through the Olympic Peninsula around Hood Canal to Shelton for lunch stop. Then continue our drive to Portland and on to Eugene for overnight.

SUN. OCT. 19: Leaving Eugene for a scenic drive over Willamette River Pass to Klamath Falls and through the Medoc Forests into Reno for 3 nights.

MON., OCT. 20: Morning-free time for shopping. Afternoon-drive to Virginia City and visit this historic city famous in the early 1870's.

TUES., OCT. 21: Drive to Carson City (named for Kit Carson) which is also the capital of Nevada. Then drive to Lake Tahoe and some of the Casinos and famous night spots.

WED., OCT. 22: Leaving Reno drive over Sierra Nevada and Donner Pass through Sacramento Valley to Redding, Calif., and stop overnight.

THURS., OCT. 23: Driving North over Mt. Shasta recreation area and the Siskiyou Mountains and Grant's Pass to Portland overnight.

FRI., OCT. 24: Departing for home we pass through Olympia, Seattle and Blaine for Tassawassen and 5 p.m. ferry arriving home at depot 7:15 p.m.

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Oil Firm Refuses New Union Move

VANCOUVER (CP)—Imperial Oil Thursday formally rejected the latest wage proposal of striking oil workers.

After a meeting with officials of the OIL, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, the company said in a statement:

"Imperial finds the latest union demand far in excess of the settlement recommended by the Mediation Commission and therefore completely unacceptable to the company."

The B.C. Mediation Commission, in a report handed down last week, recommended wage increases ranging from 40.5 to 61 cents per hour—or about 15 per cent over two years for oil workers employed by Imperial, Shell, Home, Gulf, Texaco and Standard oil companies. The men have been on strike for five months.

The union, which rejected the Mediation Commission proposal, subsequently proposed a settlement which would have averaged 70 cents an hour over two years—or 19.5 per cent.

The union spokesman said no further meetings with the companies are scheduled.

Worms Burn

ALLEGANY, N.Y. (AP) — Edward Martin is suing this village, the fire protection district and the village fire department for \$30,000 for the loss of 1,000,000 earthworms — worth three cents each. He said the product of eight years of worm-breeding was wiped out by heat from a barn fire set on adjoining property as part of a fire-training exercise.

Holy Land Protection

Six Countries Charge Violations by Israel

PARIS (Reuters) — Twenty-six countries accused Israel Friday of violating international agreements on the protection of the Holy Land's archaeological treasures.

In a vote at a meeting of the board of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, they called on Israel to preserve scrupulously

all sites, buildings and other cultural properties, especially in the Old City of Jerusalem.

They also called on the Israeli authorities to stop "any further archaeological excavations, the transfer of such properties and any change of their features or their cultural or historical character."

Canada, the United States, Britain and Nigeria abstained from voting at the end of a bitter three-day debate over ownership of the Dead Sea scrolls, and other historic relics. There were no opposing votes.

The Soviet Union and France as well as Asian, Latin American and African countries voted for the resolution.

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Pope's Rule Topic A At Synod

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The assembly of European Roman Catholic bishops began Friday for a debate on the authority of the Pope in the church, while 15 blocks away liberal priests met to demand that the church reform itself radically.

The synod of bishops, which opens this morning in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel, and

the assembly of European priests were surrounded by bitterness and controversy such as this capital of the Catholic faith has not experienced since the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Liberal and conservative bishops go into the synod at odds over the extent to which the Pope should share authority with bishops, especially in making major decisions such as Pope Paul's 1968 ruling against artificial birth control.

The liberal protests met over strong Vatican disapproval. A group of youths calling themselves traditional Catholics also demonstrated against the liberals Thursday, hurling a smoke bomb at their meeting place in a Protestant theological school and breaking windows.

NEW ENCYCLICAL

In another development, Vatican sources reported Pope Paul is drafting a new encyclical dealing with the Catholic hierarchy, to answer attacks by Catholic liberals on the structure of the church.

They said the encyclical probably would be issued after the synod, and would reaffirm the church's traditional hierarchical setup, with an all-powerful Pope at the top, and bishops and priests below him in descending order and dependent on him for their authority.

Missionaries Die in Crash

BOGOTA, Colombia (Reuters) — Four United States missionaries were killed when their light plane crashed in southwestern Colombia.

They were George Cober, 57, John Ellis, 25, Wendy Ellis and Luan Phillips of the Christian Church of the Body of Christ. Only survivor of the crash was a three-month-old baby, identified as Nina Tanny Ellis.

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Merger of Five Recommended

New Zealand Churches Closer

AUCKLAND (CP) — After five years of discussion a commission of five Protestant churches in New Zealand has recommended a plan for union.

The churches are the Anglican, Presbyterian, Methodist, Congregational and Churches of Christ. Nominally they cover 60 per cent of the population of New Zealand.

The plan of union will take several years to implement. The earliest possible legal date is 1977. But various union schemes already under way will in practice merge churches in some respect well before then.

Hailed as the greatest move toward church unity yet made

in New Zealand, the plan is based on union with diversity. The combined church will be called the Church of Christ in New Zealand.

Significantly, a Roman Catholic bishop had a hand in the choice of name. The finding of a suitable title proved one of the most difficult tasks before the commission.

A Presbyterian member of the commission happened to mention the matter to Bishop B. P. Ashby, Roman Catholic Bishop of Christchurch, who indicated that the Church of Christ in New Zealand would be inoffensive to him and acceptable from a Catholic point of view.

After the merger plan has been considered by each of the five Protestant churches concerned, they will vote individually on whether to take part.

If they do, there will be little obvious difference in the form of service in the individual churches. Those who kneel stand or sit to pray will continue to do so, and so on. But the belief is that the form of service will be acceptable to a member of any of the five churches.

The main differences will appear in church administration and government.

The new church will be

governed by local parish councils, which will unite in groups of 40 or 50 parishes into about 20 dioceses. Over all will be a national assembly. Diocesan synods will meet at least four times a year, and the national assembly at least annually.

The clergy in each parish will consist of a presbyter, assisted by ordained deacons and elders. Some presbyters will earn their living in secular occupations.

There will be a bishop in each diocese. The dioceses will be smaller than existing Anglican dioceses, giving more opportunity for personal contact by bishops.

Crusade by Radio

Inspirational Show Due Soon

A 30-minute radio program of inspiration and information under the title World Literature Crusade will take to the airwaves at 10:30 p.m. Oct. 19 over CJVI.

The program, to be heard weekly, is directed by Dr. Jack McAlister, founder-director of the radio ministry missionary organization with headquarters in Studio City, Calif.

Free gospel literature is supplied through Dr. McAlister's organization to missionaries of 356 denominations and

missionary societies in 210 countries who carry on a systematic, saturation distribution program in homes, hospitals, prisons, schools and military camps.

Dr. McAlister says his crusade provides a printed gospel message for 1,000,000 persons daily.

The interdenominational World Literature Crusade is in its 23rd year.

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7:30 p.m.
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2864 Richmond Avenue
11:00 a.m.
"How Can I Give Thanks?"
12 noon
Fellowship Coffee Hour
Rev. A. M. Beaton, M.A.
Minister

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Downtown — Douglas St. at Brighams
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.
THANKSGIVING SERVICES
11:00 a.m.—"NO GOD OF THE GAPS FOR ME!"
7:00 p.m.—"ERRAND INTO THE WILDERNESS!"
Bruce Molloy at both Services
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadrant at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School—11 a.m.
Family Night Programme, Wednesday, 4-8 p.m.
11:00 a.m.
THANKSGIVING

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
FERNWOOD AT GLADSTONE
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
9:30 a.m.
FAMILY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
Barriers to Belief
4. "Christianity! In the Space Age?"
7:30 p.m.
The Book of Jonah
6. "The Patsy"

FELLOWSHIP AND REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
833 Pandora Avenue Rev. John M. Moore, Pastor
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
9:45 a.m.—Christian Education Classes for every age
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
"THANKSGIVING"
7:00 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic Service
"ONE CAME BACK"
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry of the Word
"Where Every Visitor Is An Honoured Guest"

LEPROSY MISSION
CENTRAL BAPTIST
Friday, Oct. 17, 2 p.m.
Home from India
VERNE MIDDLETON
"PRACTICAL WORK AMONG LEPROS"
Hear and See Pictures
BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Don't Be Harsh With Sinner, Find No Fault

Pray do not find fault with the man who limps, or stumbles along the road, unless you have worn the shoes he wears or struggled beneath his load.

There may be tacks in his shoes that hurt though hidden away from view or the burden he bears, placed on your back, might cause you to stumble, too.

Don't sneer at the man who's down today unless you have felt the blow that caused his fall or felt the shame that only the fallen know.

You may be strong but still the blows that were his, if dealt to you, in the selfsame way at the selfsame time might cause you to stagger, too.

Don't be harsh with the man who sins or pelt him with word and stone unless you are sure, yea, doubly sure, that you have no sins of your own.

For, you know, perhaps if the tempter's voice should whisper as soft to you as it did to him when he went astray, 'twould cause you to falter, too. (The Register, Kingston, Ont.)

GOSWORTH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Corner Gosworth and Barton
"The Place to Find a Friend"
9:45 a.m.—Bible Studies
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Prayer Meeting Thursday Night
"The Layman's Church"

ALLIANCE CHURCH, 1039 Yates
Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Welcome To Our Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—THANKSGIVING
7:00 p.m.—HARVEST TIME

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Corner of Douglas Street and Canterbury Road
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray 479-4651
SUNDAY: 9:45—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00—Worship Service . . . 7:15—Evangelism
FRIDAY: 8:00—Christ Ambassador Service
You Are Always Welcome at the Tabernacle

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
HUMPHOLT at BLANSHARD STREETS
THANKSGIVING SUNDAY HARVEST FESTIVAL
11 a.m.—The Thanksgiving Festival
Bishop Denis A. G. Rankin, M.A., D.D.
1:30 p.m.—Evening and Harvest
Harvest Festival Decorations in the Old English Tradition
THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Tuesday, October 14th, 7:45 p.m.
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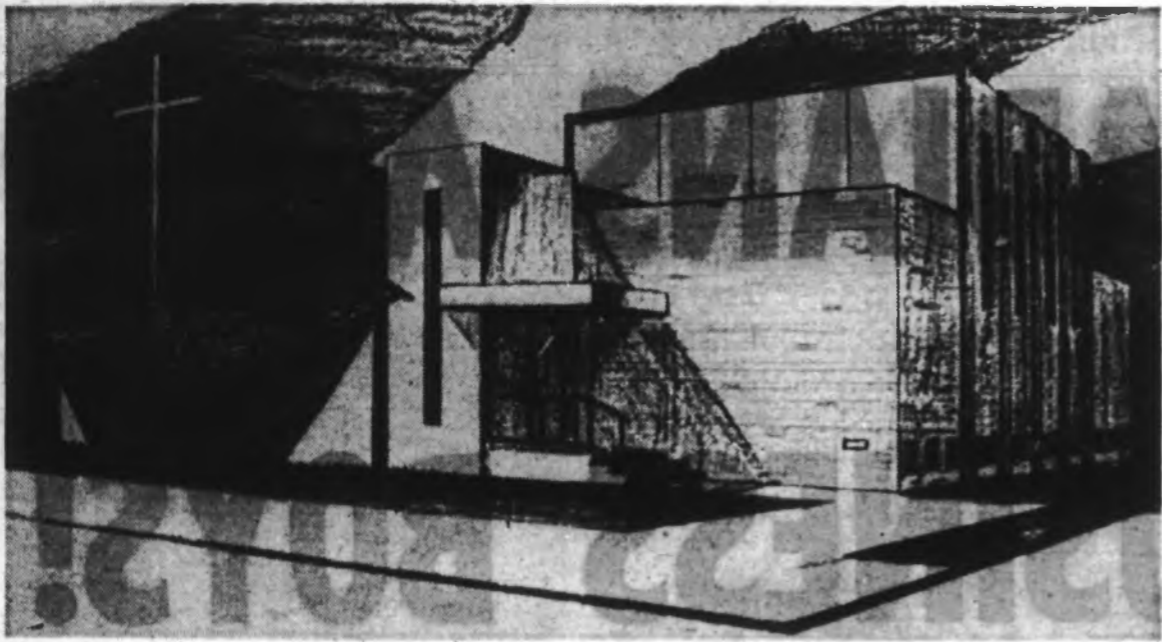
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THE NEWNESS OF NOW at
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11 a.m.—"APPLES OF GOD"
7:30 p.m.—"Enlarging Your Capacity to Receive"
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Congress of Thanksgiving Oct. 11th and 12th at the New Westminster High School (Corner 28th Avenue and 28th Street, New Westminster)
SUNDAY
Victoria and Esquimalt Corps uniting for the meeting today.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting. Held at Victoria Citadel.
Speaker, Brigadier Victor Underhill.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting. Held at Esquimalt Citadel.
Speaker, Bandman Stan Martin.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
B.C. DIVISIONAL CONGRESS THIS WEEKEND—NEW WESTMINSTER

Victoria West Community Bible Church
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God Is Moving World Wide—
Get In On The Move

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST
Corner Blanshard and Queens Pastor A. McLean
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Christian Education for the Family
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Special services with Trevor Harris formerly of Belfast, Ireland
MONDAY — "THANKSGIVING RALLY"
11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
You are invited to join us in Thanksgiving after the morning service, stay for the afternoon meeting
TREVOR HARRIS—Dynamic Irish evangelist will be guest speaker.
We do not have a generation gap in this church . . . this is a family rally
"You will be welcome at the friendly church in the Capital City."

Glad tidings
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
God's Word as it is For Men as They Are
Pastors: Rev. Paul Nowles, B.D. David W. Argue, B.A.
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9:45—Sunday School for All
11:00 and 7:00—Special Services
REV. DON FELTMATE
National Youth and Sunday School Director from Toronto
MONDAY—2:30 and 7:00
RALLY DAY FOR YOUTH



Trinity Presbyterian Church will look like this

Thanksgiving Service

Renovation Plan

Trinity Cornerstone to Be Laid

Trinity Presbyterian Church at 2964 Tillicum Road is building a new church hall and the cornerstone will be laid Sunday following Thanksgiving services at 11 a.m.

Fred Dubinsky, chairman of the building committee, will place the cornerstone.

The new Christian education centre and renovation scheme was designed by Grant Marcus and is being built by

Marcus Construction Co. It will be ready for occupation at the end of November.

In addition to the main hall, there will be classrooms, a kitchen, minister's study and a new front to the present church dominated by a large cross.

Trinity Church came into being as a result of an amalgamation of three con-

gregations—Erskine on Harriet Road, St. Paul's at Mary and Henry streets, and Gorge Presbyterian which is the present Trinity Church.

Services were discontinued at St. Paul's in 1965 when the church was 74 years old. The church hall on Tillicum Road, the site of the new church hall, was the original Gorge Presbyterian Church. Its

cornerstone was laid in 1914. A new church was built in 1956 which now will be consolidated in the new building complex.

The present minister of the combined congregations is Rev. Gilbert D. Smith, formerly of Peterborough and Brantford, Ont., who was installed two years ago after a brief exchange ministry in Clevedon, New Zealand.

Service Planned Monday

A Thanksgiving service will be held in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chambers at Pandora, at 11 a.m. Monday.

The service, which is held each year in Christian Science churches, is open to the community.

A specially-prepared Thanksgiving lesson-sermon will be read at all services.

LESSON-SERMON
At 11 a.m. Sunday, the lesson-sermon will be based on the question Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?

This passage from Matthew is included in the sermon: "And great multitudes came unto Him, having with them those that were lame, blind, dumb, maimed and many others, and cast them down at Jesus' feet; and He healed them."

This correlative passage, one of several from the denominational textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, will be read: "Sickness, sin and death, being inharmonious, do not originate in God nor belong to His government. His law, rightly understood, destroys them."

Annual Rally

The 19th annual Thanksgiving rally of Alcoholics Anonymous will be held at the Empress Hotel today and Sunday. All interested members of the public are invited to attend an open meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the ballroom.

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Pattersons and son Douglas

Challenge of Youth Attracts Minister

The new minister at Cordova Bay-Gordon Head United Churches is Rev. Fr. Douglas Patterson, former principal and director of the Naramata Centre for Continuing Education of the United Church of Canada at Naramata, B.C.

Mr. Patterson, his wife Muriel and son Douglas, 11, have taken up residence at 1900 Casa Marcia Crescent. Another son, David, 23, is in

his final year of psychology at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Patterson said this week he was in the process of settling into his new charge and getting to know his congregation.

"But this much I can say," he said. "Worship is important. And so are young people. They are a real challenge."

A community-minded man, he has worked with many service agencies, including the Family Service Agency of the North Shore area in Vancouver, the family court committee and mental health committee of the Fraser Valley. He has also been involved in Little League baseball and hockey. In Chilliwack he was a Red Cross broadcaster.

He has served on many church bodies including the executive of the general council. He represented the B.C. Conference on that council four times.

A native of Brantford, Ont., Mr. Patterson attended the University of Western Ontario at London and Emmanuel Theological College at the University of Toronto. He was ordained in Toronto in 1962.

His pastorates have included Larder Lake, Ont.; High Park United Church, Toronto; St. Andrew's United Church, North Vancouver; Chilliwack United Church. After the Second World War he was chaplain at UBC.

He spent the past year in study at the San Francisco Theological Seminary in California and in travel in Europe.

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Course on Marriage Smooths Rough Road

Prepare yourselves for marriage. This is a better alternative than divorce.

This is the advice given by leaders of the Mosaic marriage course sponsored by the Victoria diocese of the Roman Catholic Church.

Course leaders are married couples, a doctor, a psychologist, a lawyer, an architect and two priests.

NEWLYWEDS

The course is for couples getting married soon or those just wedded. It costs \$10 a couple and starts at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, in St. Mary's Priory, 567 Goldstream Avenue, Colwood.

People are waking up to the fact that engaged couples need information before marriage. One of the leaders has pointed out,

"And this is good," he said. "To answer this need, marriage preparation, which once used to be confined to a formal instruction across the desk in the rectory office, has now moved into the realm of a discussion group."

MODERN APPROACH

The Mosaic marriage course is a modern approach to marriage preparation with discussion sessions and booklets.

A series of eight evenings will be spent on subjects such as communication, psychology, sex, sexuality, deeper needs, human maturity, establishing a home, celebrating marriage, parenthood, the couple in the community, mixed marriages, the law and marriage.

Registration is being handled at 740 View Street, phone 388-5571.

Grace Extension

Lutherans Back Plans

The congregation of Grace Lutheran Church this week approved plans for the enlargement of its building to give it more room.

The present church at 1273 Fort Street was built as the first unit of the church complex in 1957, the minister, Rev. David Metzger, said Thursday.

It will become the activities hall and will be used for Sunday School, he said.

The new addition was designed by Wade Stockhill Armour & Blewett.

"It is a modest building," Mr. Metzger said. "It's only costing \$83,000 for the whole program, including equipment."

The altar will be free-standing in one corner of a square nave which will seat 175 persons. The pulpit and the font will be on either side of the altar. The choir is in the opposite corner of the nave.

Across the narthex from the

nave will be a study, a parlor to double as a small meeting room and sitting room.

"We will have better facilities for large group meetings," Mr. Metzger said, "and for our Sunday School."

Construction will start in the spring with completion in about three months' time.

The building will be paid for through freewill offerings and pledges of the congregation.

It will be of modern design, concrete construction with a roof sloping up to a spire topped by a cross.

"We will be better able to fulfil our mission as a congregation with the new building," the minister said. "It will also give us more room to serve the people in this neighborhood who come for

Tools Needed

Hammers, saws and other tools are needed by the YMCA for carpentry classes which are being conducted from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays for boys 8 to 12 years old. Four volunteers, members of the carpenters' union, are instructing the classes and wood comes in the form of scraps donated by retail lumber dealers.

English Evangelist To Give Sermons

An English evangelist is in Victoria for a Thanksgiving conference at Oaklands Chapel this weekend and will stay to give a series of sermons next week.

MINISTRY SHARED

John Williams of Detroit, formerly of Devon, England, will share the ministry Sunday and Monday with C. Ernest Flaum of North Palm Beach, Fla., who has been in town for a prophetic conference.

Mr. Flaum taught at Emmanuel Bible School in Oak Park, Ill., and has written a number of books. Mr. Williams has been a speaker at the Keswick Conference in England.

BOTH SPEAK

The two men will speak in Oaklands Chapel at 3 p.m. Sunday and at 2:45 and 7 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Williams will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

First United Sale Planned

Attic treasures, surprise parcels, jewellery and hats as well as home cooking, jams, jellies, vegetables and plants will be on sale at a tea-talents-treasures afternoon starting at 1 p.m. Oct. 25 in the fellowship hall of First United Church. The talent will be displayed in artwork, ceremony, woodwork, weaving and sewing by members of the congregation.

Evangelist To Speak

Evangelist Dick Mills of Hemet, Calif., will address a dinner meeting of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, Victoria Chapter, at 6:30 p.m. today in the Tally-Ho Travelodge. Tickets are \$2.75 and reservations may be made at 658-5935. Mr. Mills will speak on Gifts of the Holy Spirit, Walk of the Spirit-Filled Believer and The Harmony Between the Ministry of the Word and the Ministry of the Holy Spirit.

Moderator Here Thursday

The moderator of the 88th Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada—Rev. Dr. Edward E. Johnson—will address a public meeting in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 1:15 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Johnson recently visited Nigeria-Biafra and was one of the leaders of Ombudsman. He will speak, in part, on conditions in that country.

City and District Churches

GOSPEL HALLS	
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 335 Pandora Avenue Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class 11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 7:00 p.m.—Gospel service Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.	CHURCH OF CHRIST 2481 Shoreline Rd. Bible classes, 9 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. 478-8231—478-8232
ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL Corner of May and Joseph Streets Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. Tom McPherson 7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Dave Merriman Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry. Speaker, Mr. Spencer Dible, missionary to Nigeria.	EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH PARKDALE FREE CHURCH 2201 Bayview Road, 250-7321 Sunday School, 10:15-11:30 a.m. Worship: 9:30 a.m.—Primary-Junior-Adults 11:00-12:30 noon Evening service: 7:00 p.m. Thursday—Prayer meeting 8:30 p.m. Friday—Youth night Visitors welcome at all services. Pastor C. Klassen, 478-4421.
QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Totipot Ave. and Jackson Street Sunday: 11:00 a.m.—Thanksgiving service. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School combined for today only. Speaker, Mr. Joe Taylor, Director of Camp Inlandene. 7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper. Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. 10:15 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour.	SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers) MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY, 11 a.m. VISITORS WELCOME 381 PERN STREET
WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL 333 Brunswick Place Island Hwy. at Tillicum Rd. Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class. 7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Collier, Director of Subcity. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.	LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crescent Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 478-4551 10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Children and adults. The Church Where Families Worship Together Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.) Visitors welcome.
MILKES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class 6:45 p.m.—Family Bible hour. Thursday: 7:00 p.m.—Bible study.	GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A. 1715 Fort St. Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones The Early Service: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School: 10:00 a.m. The Service: 11:00 a.m. "I was glad when they said to me: Let us go into the House of the Lord!" Visitors of Victoria are welcome!
UNIVERSITY CHAPEL Hastings and Main Street 11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour 12:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper Wed., 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) 1224 Curvick St. at Dean Ave. Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 592-2308 Sunday School and Bible class Worship services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday: 11:00 a.m. A church of "The Lutheran Home" and "This is Life"
JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH Milkton and Main Street Rev. K. M. Wood, R.A. BD 398-6208 Mr. Roland Webster, organist. 11 a.m.—Morning service and Sunday School.	REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Lutheran Synod) 1511 Josephine Crescent/Langford Area Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Satanic Hall, Sidney, worship service, 9:30 a.m. The Rev. A. F. O'Brien, Pastor 478-4448
CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH 222 Arbutus Road Rev. C. Leighton Straight, R.A. 9:30 a.m.—Nursery—Kindergarten, ages 3-5 Child care FAMILY WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.—Kindergarten and child care MORNING WORSHIP Serving Cadboro Bay and Uplands	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2815 Cedar Hill Road, 688-8043 Rev. Fred Kael, pastor English service, 9:30 a.m.; German service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.
GORDON UNITED CHURCH 555 Goldstream Ave., Langford Also serves Colwood, Metchosin Rev. Geoffrey C. Smith, R.A. B.D. 2777 Kingswood Rd. 478-9288 Morning worship, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Child care at both services. H.C. 9:30 a.m. Church school: 11 a.m.	SAVANNAH COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE EVANGELICAL BRETHREN Pastor John W. Bost 3803 Birchmount Rd., 478-3253 Sun. 10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

ties for large group meetings," Mr. Metzger said, "and for our Sunday School."

Construction will start in the spring with completion in about three months' time.

The building will be paid for through freewill offerings and pledges of the congregation.

It will be of modern design, concrete construction with a roof sloping up to a spire topped by a cross.

"We will be better able to fulfil our mission as a congregation with the new building," the minister said. "It will also give us more room to serve the people in this neighborhood who come for

ANGLICAN SERVICES

TRINITY XIX

Christ Church Cathedral

HARVEST THANKSGIVING

8:00—Holy Communion
9:30—Family Eucharist

Instructed:
The Rev. J. Lancaster
11:00—Matins
Sermon:
The Rev. J. Lancaster
7:30—Evensong
Sermon:
The Rev. R. A. Hoult

Weekdays
Matins 9:00—Evensong 5:15
Holy Communion:
Tuesday 11:00; Thursday 7:00
Saturday 12:15

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MARION
Rector: The Rev. Canon Graham B. Baker

HARVEST FESTIVAL

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—

FAMILY COMMUNION

11:00 a.m.—MATINS
(Nursery facilities)
Sermon: Canon Graham Baker
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
Sermon: The Rev. John Colton

Thursday:
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
We are on Bus Routes 1, 2, 4, 10, 11, 12 and 20

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Byrd J. Jones, L.Th., Rector.

HARVEST THANKSGIVING

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service for all
Sunday School Depts. and parents

11:00 a.m.—Matins
Preacher: The Rector
4:00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rector
NO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Thursday:
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Quadra, Cadboro Bay, Ysa, Mile Point and Uplands
Rector: The Rev. Canon C. F. Bishop

National Thanksgiving

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—"The Young Church"

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Thurs.—Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIPS

Cor. Eastmore and Neil
Rector: Rev. John Vickers
SUNDAY, October 12th
Harvest Festival

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Young People's Church—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Mid-Week Service
Wednesday, October 15th
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond and Richmond Ave.
Rev. Canon J. Brown, R.A., M.D., Rector.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer with Thanksgiving

Preacher: The Rev. John O. Anderson, D.D., Bishop of British Columbia
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Thursday:
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie
THANKSGIVING

7:45 a.m.—Matins
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Procession, Holy Baptism, Thanksgiving
Prayer with Rev. Canon J. Brown, R.A., M.D., Rector.

7:30 a.m.—Solenn Evening, and Precession

HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

7:00 a.m.—Tuesday
7:30 a.m.—Wed., Thurs., Sat.
9:30 a.m.—Wed., Fri.

Rector:
The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.
The Rev. K. C. Moss, Ph.D., Asst.

ST. SAUVOIR'S

Rector:
Canon Graham Baker
Henry and Catherine St., Victoria B.C.

10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
1st and 3rd
Matins, 2nd, and 4th

ST. LUKE'S

(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Road)
Serving the Cedar Hill, Shellbourne, Richmond and University Area
Rector:
The Venerable C. E. F. Wall

NATIONAL THANKSGIVING

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Bible and Confirmation Class
11:00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

4722 West Saanich Road
THANKSGIVING SERVICES
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins—Preacher:
Rev. R. O. Wilkes
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, Rector

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Town and Country
Belmont Road
"FESTIVAL OF THANKSGIVING"
Services, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School: 11 a.m.
Rector: Rev. P. W. R. Loh

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadrant of Belmont Road

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

11:00 a.m.
"Thanks Be To God"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris
Delayed Broadcast over
CKDA—7:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.
in the Sanctuary

Mr. Charles Barber
Victoria Coal-Aid
B.C. Conference KAIROS in Attendance

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Frontier at Quadra Street
(658-5551 or 558-2077)

"For a Clearer Walk With God"

Minister:
Rev. Albert E. King, R.A.

11:00 a.m.
FAMILY THANKSGIVING SERVICE

"THANKSGIVING IN CRITICAL CONDITION"

Rev. Albert E. King
7:00 p.m.

Who Do You Say I Am?
Rev. Robert Moses

Soloist: Mrs. Marjorie Sturgeon
Church School at 11:00 a.m.
Nursery for infants at 11:00 a.m.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

George Rd. at David St.
(Opposite Colony Hotel East)

Minister—Rev. John Travis
Harvest Thanksgiving Sunday

11:00 a.m.
"Occasion For Rejoicing"
Church School—All Depts.

George Bus (No. 8), leaves Douglas and Yuba for Church at 10:45 a.m.
Organist and Director of Music:
Mr. Ian Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Road

University Area Church
Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan
Director of Music:
Mrs. Vera Barclay

9:30 a.m.—Thanksgiving
8:30—Infants to Grade 12
11:00 a.m.—Harvest Thanksgiving
8:30—Infants to Grade 9
Nursery

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite

Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. D. Sperling, D.D.
Organist: R. W. Kroeger

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

YOUNG CANADIANS ALL AND ALL YOUNG BUSINESS BOYS!



Route No. 1211 (1st Month)

DAVID WONG

No. 1, 2612 Douglas Street

Born in Hong Kong, China, October 30th, 1957. Came to Canada 2 years ago.

Route No. 305 (11 Months)

BALGIR SINGH POONEY

1427 Edgeware Road

Born in Julinder, India, February 10th, 1955. Came to Canada 2 years ago.

Route No. 208 (12 Months)

GEORGE EBERLE

656 Griffiths Street

Born in Rorschach, S.G., Switzerland, July 19th, 1955. Came to Canada 2 years ago.

The Colonist Welcomes Our New Friends and Respected Citizens of the Future

As young business boys they are learning the Canadian way of free enterprise and the many advantages that go to make a good life.

They take their place among some 500 other Colonist Carriers who are all important members of our enterprising and dependable ever-growing family.

Today, it is our honor to salute all our

Colonist carriers and their one million fellow members in Canada and the United States.

We shake your hand . . . we are proud of you.

Join us today, on International Newspaper Day, in our tribute to these young men who serve you each day.



The Daily Colonist

SAN MATEO — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows with entries for today:

SAN MATEO — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows with entries for today:

Entries

FIRST RACE	\$300.	claiming
1—Miss Exoxy (Pacheco)	116	
2—Santita (Gomes)	117	
3—Santita Way (Beerra)	118	
4—Santita (Sierro)	119	
5—Wagon Tides (Lima)	120	
6—Wagon Tides (Lima)	121	
7—Bliss Amble (Pierce)	122	
8—Bliss R. (Yaka)	123	
9—Deep V. (Lagard)	124	
10—Deep V. (Lagard)	125	
11—Prize Trail (Cahill)	126	
12—Prize Trail (Cahill)	127	
13—Prize Trail (Cahill)	128	
14—Prize Trail (Cahill)	129	
15—Prize Trail (Cahill)	130	
16—Prize Trail (Cahill)	131	
17—Prize Trail (Cahill)	132	
18—Prize Trail (Cahill)	133	
19—Prize Trail (Cahill)	134	
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31—Prize Trail (Cahill)	146	
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Claremont Goes Down

University School defeated Claremont, Vancouver Island high school rugby champions 14-8, Thursday in an exhibition match at University School.

David McPhee, Craig Dykes and Justin Meeker, who also kicked a penalty goal and convert, scored one try each for the winners. Dave Kyle had a penalty goal and convert while Reg Underwood scored a try for Claremont.

In a second-team match, University School edged Claremont, 6-5.

Today's Entry

Exhibition Park

FIRST RACE Claiming, \$50, in for three- and four-year-olds, six and over last turnings:	
Three-year-olds:	
Dancers Dream (Stewart)	10
Dennis Dambin (Iral)	11
Dewey (Jewell)	12
Oscarson (J. Arnold)	13
Dewey (Jewell)	14
Simms D. (Harris)	15
Dewell Woman (Trotter)	16
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Ellis Agrees To Risk Title

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Jimmy Ellis, an idle World Boxing Association champion for months, has agreed to risk his heavyweight crown against Gregorio "Goyo" Pezalla of Argentina.

Ellis' manager, Angelo Du
dov, said Dec. 6 is the tentat
date and that the fight will
staged in Montevideo, Urugua

Peralta drew with Argentine Oscar Bonavena in his last fight and is currently ranked sixth by the WBA.

Cup Game Tied

BELFAST (CP) — Coleraine and Portadown tied 2-2 in Irish League Gold Cup second round soccer match Thursday.

Selections

1. Sonapanama, Blue Ambie, Deep V.
2. Another Color, Licorice, Double
3. Barefoot Bill, Bartisan Jr., Rain
4. Scotch Jay, Victory Beauty, Milit
5. Street Fighter, Sofomated, Tripl
6. Young Trader, Prinz Nappa, Tud
7. Doctor J. P., Nashville Baby, Fir
8. Triple Tux, Praise Jay, Him Bo
9. El Maria, Dejected, Ask Father.
- One Beat: Street Fighter.

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The finest coat turnouts in town! We've shown only a few from a large selection. Tailored from all fine imported English fabrics in latest Fall shades. Sizes 10 to 18 in group.

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Reg. \$15
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A. 'Sardi' — High-tongue pump with smart peau de sole oval trim on Black patent leather. 2 1/4" illusion heels. Smooth knitfit lining. **Sale Price Pr. 11.97**

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"A James Bay landmark for over 1/2 a century"

TRADITIONAL Thanksgiving Dinner

SUN. and MON. From 5:30 p.m.

Special Holiday Menu

Dining all the family will enjoy. Make up a group and have fun.

FRI. and SAT. DANCING TIL 12
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THEY SEEM ALIVE!

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For children's Birthday Parties and other organizations.

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Luncheon, 12 noon to 2 p.m.

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8:30 TONIGHT

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Smash New York Comedy Hit
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Starring
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McPherson Playhouse 386-6121

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MEMORIAL ARENA
Tonight—8:30
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

STARRING
★ JOHN HEWER ★ KAY TURNER
★ HUGH HAGAN ★ ANITA SCOTT
★ BOLAND AND HIS DANCERS
★ THE CARLTON SHOWBAND
★ A FULL COMPANY OF 30 ENTERTAINERS

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A "GOLD" PRODUCTION

The Red Lion Motor Inn
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MR. GEORGE PURDY
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Chef Purdy invites Victorians to sample his culinary expertise at our fabulous Thanksgiving Buffet Monday, October 13th.

Featuring: 21 Assortment Salad Bar, Complete Turkey Dinner, Extensive Choice of Hot and Cold—Seafood and Meat Dishes.

\$4.95 Per Person. Children Under 12 \$2.95

Reservations from 4 p.m.—8 p.m.
PHONE 385-3366—24 HOURS

Names in the News

There's No Business Like Show Business

LOS ANGELES — TV producer-writer Steven Kandel, in New England last spring, tried to rent a car and was told he owed \$6,000 on his credit card. He returned home to order an audit of his production firm and found more than \$150,000 missing, along with \$100-a-week secretary-bookkeeper Kate Trooper, 43.

Now Miss Trooper has been arrested in Seattle, where she applied for a \$25,000-a-year job through an employment agency and listed Kandel as a reference.

HOUSTON — Actress Mely Lamarr sued former husband Wilton Lee, an oilman, for \$26,000,000, claiming he failed to make a full disclosure of his worth when a community property settlement was reached during their 1960 divorce.

AMMAN — Princess Basma, 20, a sister of Jordan's King Hussein, will marry young Jordanian army officer Lieut. Taymour Al Daghestani, a member of an aristocratic Bedouin family.

LONDON — Beatle Paul McCartney issued a special Vernon after finally taking off



Lamarr

statement to deny a persistent and growing flood of reports of his death. His Apple organization said calls have been coming in night and day, some from the U.S.

SALMO — Pilot Robert Cartwright of Armstrong flew to McCreary issued a special Vernon after finally taking off

from the summit of the Trans-Canada Highway's Salmo-Creston section. Poor visibility forced him to land on the highway two days before while flying to Vernon from Cranbrook, and snow prevented an earlier takeoff.

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senate investigators probing alleged financial chicanery in armed forces clubs overseas said they had found close links between army Gen. Earl Franklin Cole, who had influence over such clubs in Vietnam, and wealthy impresario William Crum, whose firm sold slot machines to the clubs.

SOLIHULL, England — Police charged retired bookmaker Stephen Jones, 59, with trying to murder Jacqueline Jones, 24, widow of his son, while she knelt in prayer at her husband's funeral. Mrs. Jones, widowed after a car accident, was in critical condition with a shotgun wound in one side.

LONDON — Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, arrived home after visits to Japan, Hong Kong, Cambodia, Thailand and Iran.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH — Police charged Michael Campbell, 22, and his wife Mary, 23,

with child abuse after they found three battered children, including a two-year-old boy with a broken nose. Last week, the couple's seven-month-old girl died of head injuries.

HAMBURG — Police said Zakari Taher, who identified himself as the chief of Egypt's diplomatic mission in Hanot, asked for political asylum in West Germany.

MADRID — The Spanish government named Juan Jose Revilla y Sanchez Herrero, 49, as ambassador to Canada. He was director-general of economic co-

operation between 1956 and 1957, and currently is ambassador to Syria.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—U.S. District Judge Vearle Payne sentenced Mexican-American Reles Tijerina to three years in prison in connection with a sign burning protest at a national forest. He was jailed for aiding and abetting in the destruction

DANCING SATURDAYS
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3 HORROR BEGINS
MIDNIGHT
ORGIES OF EVIL
AND CONTINUES ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT
ALL TIME HORROR CLASSICS
TILlicum Drive-In
GATES: 10:30

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A Barry Saltzman Production
Starring: Michael Caine, Trevor Howard, Curt Jurgens, Ian McKellen, Kenneth More, Laurence Olivier, Nigel Patrick, Christopher Pennock, Michael Redgrave, Ralph Richardson, Robert Shaw, Patrick Wymark, Kenneth York
Directed by: James Kenworthy
Produced by: Guy Hamilton
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700 YATES ST. 383-6414

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CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER!
"Best Film By a New Director"

PANDO COMPANY in association with RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents
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Directed by: DENNIS HOPPER
Produced by: PETER FONDA
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Mon. to Fri. at 7:45 p.m.
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TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING DINNER
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Roast Turkey
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SUNDAY 5 to 8 p.m.
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PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
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ROMEO & JULIET
No ordinary love story...
TECHNICOLOR / A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
EVENINGS: 6:30 AND 9:10 SAT. MAT. 1:30
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A motion picture as fresh and frank as today's turned-on teens!
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JUDY GEESON • CHRISTIAN ROBERTS
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FOLLOW THE VICTORIA **ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE**

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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building across from the back entrance of The Empress Hotel. See over 100 life-size Josephine Tussaud wax figures direct from London, England, including newly arrived scenes of Robert F. Kennedy of the United States and "The Martyrs of Hope" scene with John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Martin Luther King; Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. See the Famous of Yesterday and Today. The Hall of Famous People. The Chilling Chamber of Horrors and the Enchanted Fairyland. The Royal London Wax Museum has entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. including Sundays. 383-4461.

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FABLE COTTAGE—This Dreamhouse Hideaway will remain open to visitors through the Thanksgiving weekend. Guided tours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. On beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17 and minutes from city centre.

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Will Take Reservations for THANKSGIVING MONDAY
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TONIGHT . . . 8:00 p.m.
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Oct. 25

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PUBLIC SWIMMING
SATURDAY
2:00 - 5:00—Public
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Roast Turkey, Baked Ham, Chicken, Chop, Salad or Cold Plates
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Housing 'Runaround' Claimed

Action Group Gets Nowhere

Demands for positive and immediate action to solve Victoria's housing crisis have resulted only in a runaround, Community Action Group chairman Susan Talbot said Friday.

"We go to the three levels of government and ask for action,

and each one tells us it's out of their hands."

"We hear all kinds of beautiful schemes and ideas, but they all pertain to five to ten years from now."

"The need—and it's a desperate need, a real emergency situation—is for houses here and now."

Mrs. Talbot said her group had come away disappointed from meetings with both municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell and Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen.

They will be seeking meetings with the mayors of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

Mrs. Talbot said there was no co-operation between the different levels of government.

"No one seems to have anything for the people in the really low-income groups," she said.

She said the federal government had said there was money available for housing. The provincial government had said federal money was too expensive but there was provincial money available if the municipalities would take action.

The municipal attitude appeared to be that private organizations should step in and raise the 5 per cent necessary to get housing grants from higher levels of government.

"I wonder how you explain all this to a young couple I know," she said.

"They are expecting a baby and living in one attic room, with no hope for anything else."

"They don't think public housing is a terrible idea at all."

NDP Pair Propose 'Bad' Water Probe

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO—NDP leader T. C. Douglas, MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, and Robert Strachan, MLA for Malahat-Cowichan, will tour Shell Beach Indian reserve today at 3 p.m. to see if infection and sickness—blamed on polluted water supplies—are as bad as reports have indicated.

Mr. Douglas was unavailable for comment Friday but Mr. Strachan said: "The housing there has never been adequate. I've known this from previous visits but something new has developed that we want to see for ourselves."

The "something new," according to Mrs. Lawrence Harris, was that reserve children were being treated for hepatitis or salmonella, sometimes filling a ward, at Ladysmith General Hospital.

PROTEST SET

She said there was a mothers' protest organized to fight the pollution of the lake water source, from which supplies were taken to fill a pressure tank, and pollution of a well.

"The outhouses have caused many sicknesses to all our children," she said.

"We, the mothers of Chemainus Bay band, would like to have our voices heard by our minister (Jean), Chretien. We have suffered enough for 15 years. We have trouble with pollution and sanitation."

HOLES SUNK

At Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, health inspector Doug Murray said there had been several water samples taken and, that to his knowledge, several well holes had been sunk.

"This actually comes under the medical services of the federal government," he said.

Myrus James, Indian affairs inspector, under whose jurisdiction the results of the inspections would come, was unavailable for comment.

Mrs. Harris also said that the housing problem on the reserve was such that there had only been seven houses built in the last three years whereas 35 were needed.

HOUSES BUILT

In Duncan, Simon Muldoe, assistant superintendent of the Cowichan Indian Agency, said: "I think Mrs. Harris should look around. As far as that claim goes, it is unfounded."

He said that there had been three houses already built this year and that two more were scheduled before the end of the year. He added that there was currently a private management consulting firm studying the reserve.

The study included community development, sanitation, sewage and garbage disposal, water needs, natural resources and possible new sites for the reserve housing centre.

Referring to the water pollution claims, he said: "This was brought to the attention of the agency about three weeks ago when we saw it included on an agenda of a council meeting."

"I just about fell through the floor because it was news to me. We've never had any reports from the medical services that the water was contaminated," he said.

He thought that the Indians on the reserve had failed to maintain the water supply system or to develop it as was their responsibility.

"They just don't want to touch it—period," he asserted, adding that there was "very little" being done with the existing system.

NO EVIDENCE

An official in the medical health services branch of the national health and welfare department said that water samples showed "some traces of coliform organisms were

present" but the official, who did not want to be identified, added that to date there was nothing indicative the coliform was detrimental to humans.

At Ladysmith General Hospital, administrator Ian Peddie said that for the small hospital, where children's wards contained six beds, a full ward was considered serious and he agreed there had been wards full of Indian children from the Shell Beach reserve.

"In fact one child was in three times in a row and he could only have been home four or five days at the most in between times," Mr. Peddie said.

He said records showed there had been 13 salmonella cases among the Indians so far this year. In May there had been three infectious hepatitis cases.

"This year we've had more than other years. But although salmonella has been most predominant, we've also had various sorts of other stomach illnesses with salmonella being a lesser side effect," he said.

He said that the salmonella problem was compounded by the fact that infection was contracted orally and that if the reserve had garbage or sewage disposal problems, children

could be continuously infected. A federal government official said he had been told that due to the reserve's poor water supply, "a new water supply is first priority on the next budget of the Indian affairs branch."

Three Die In Fall

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three men were killed and another was seriously injured Friday night when a Hydro transmission tower collapsed south of Daisy Lake, about 50 miles north of here.

The men were employed by Tyco International Contractors Ltd. of North Vancouver and had just climbed the tower when it collapsed.

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THE SOUTHERN VANCOUVER ISLAND HOSPITAL SOCIETY ANNOUNCES AN APPEAL FOR MEMBERS

Recent news releases announced the formation of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society. This Society will assume the ownership and operation of St. Joseph's Hospital which in future will be known as St. Joseph's General Hospital.

The new Society will hold both a public meeting and its first annual meeting on the thirteenth of November, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the School of Nursing, St. Joseph's General Hospital, 841 Collinson Street, Victoria, B.C.

The public meeting will be to enable interested individuals to receive information about the purposes for which the Society was formed. The first annual meeting will include the election to membership in the Society those who have applied for membership, the election by the membership of nine Directors for the new Society and other business.

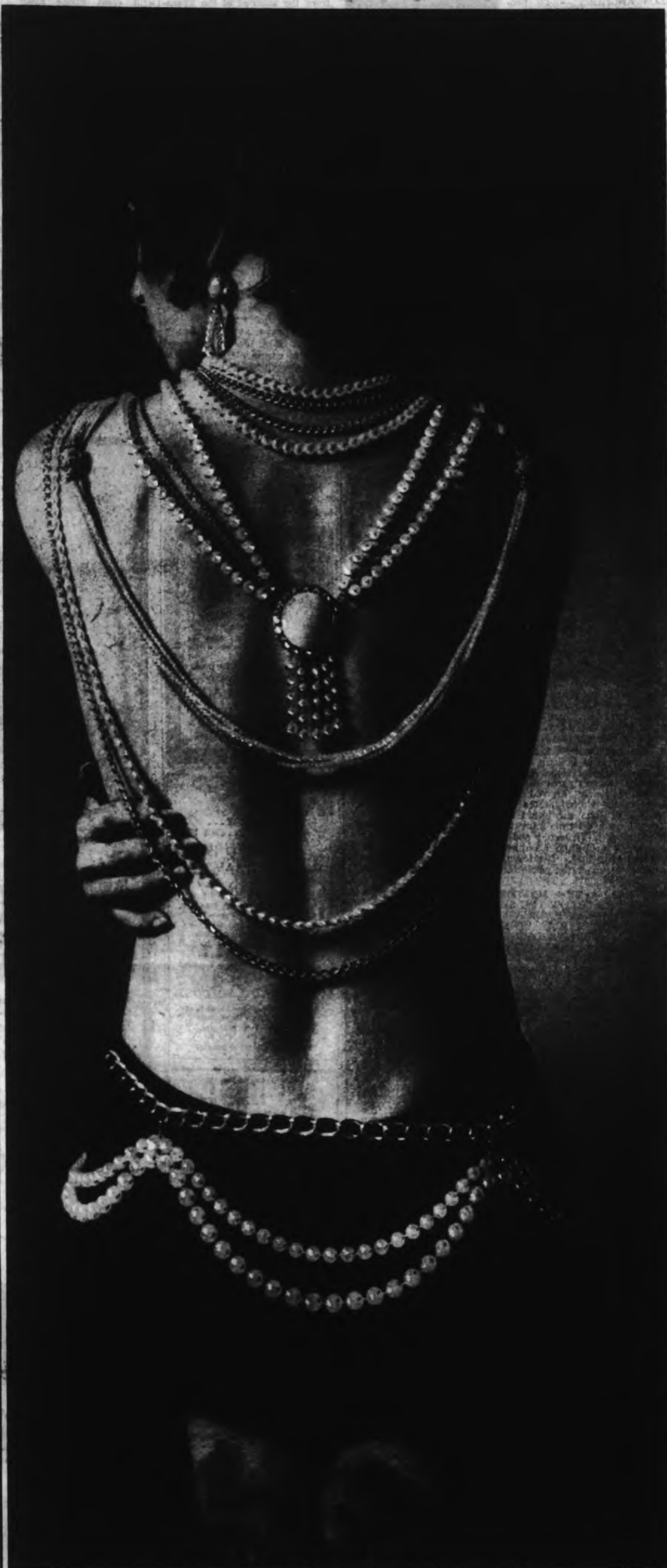
Driver Hurt In Collision

David E. Craig, 227 Stormont, is in satisfactory condition in the Canadian Forces Base Hospital at Esquimalt with head injuries received when his truck was involved in a head-on collision with a car about 6:45 p.m. Friday on the Four-Mile Hill on the Old Island Highway.

Oakwood RCMP identified the driver of the car as Gerhartus Overwater, 654 Goldstream, who was uninjured in the accident.



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McWilliams: Lovely beaches too important to harm



Richter: B.C.'s rules tougher than California's



Renwick: 'You have to have employment, too'

B.C. Ministries Split 2-1 Over Oil Peril

By DIANE JANOWSKI
Three provincial government departments clashed Friday over the merits of possible offshore oil drilling in the Gulf Islands area.

The recreation and conservation department disagreed with the industrial development and the mines and petroleum resources departments in encouraging such activity in the area.

"That predominately recreational area with its lovely beaches, boating and fishing is just too important to allow anything to happen to it," said Deputy Recreation Minister H.G. McWilliams.

"That's federal jurisdiction and we wouldn't have any authority to stop it, but we would certainly launch a protest with Ottawa."

His opinions were not shared by members of other departments, however.

"I don't think there would be any drawbacks to having offshore drilling in this area," said Petroleum Resources Minister Frank Richter.

"You have to have employment too," said Deputy Industrial Development Minister Robert Renwick, who easily dismissed potential dangers.

"We don't contemplate disasters," he said. "And you can't relate the Santa Barbara incident to the rest of the oil industry. That was a disaster."



He said the presence of offshore drilling would not disturb the scenery: "If they're drilling 1,200 miles out at sea, you won't be able to see them at all."

Mr. Renwick admitted that no point in the Gulf Islands area is 1,200 miles from shore and then suggested that perhaps other underwater drilling methods would be in use by the time Gulf Oil found positive test results and began drilling.

"Of course," he continued, "it would be better if they drilled in and found gas instead of oil. Then if there was a blow-out, the gas would just rise to the surface in a bubble and dissipate instead of being washed to shore."

Petroleum Resources Minister Richter refused to even consider the possibility of danger from offshore drilling operations.

"Their (California) regulations were not as stringent as ours," he said, "and anyway, if they'd been enforcing them properly, the Santa Barbara leak probably wouldn't have happened."

"Right now, there are ships carrying oil going up and down the coast and any of these could be rammed or run aground. Everyone thinks this is all right, but if you drill a well and have stringent controls, everyone thinks you're wrong."

Juvenile Witness Ups et

Father Scores Court Atmosphere

By NANCY BROWN

Juvenile court procedure amid new formal surroundings amounts to maltreatment of child witnesses, an angry father said Friday.

F. H. Walker, 115 Olive Street, said Friday his 11-year-old daughter Lissa had cried all the way home after appearing in Family and Children's Court as a crown witness.

"This child was summoned to appear in court — there was no choice in the matter, but when the time came for her to go in to give evidence neither her mother nor I were allowed in with her."

"This little child had to go into completely strange surroundings designed psychologically to intimidate the magistrate in importance and to recite the most harrowing experience of her life without a friendly face to encourage her," he said.

"My wife and I left completely

enraged that such a supposedly responsible authority could be so heartlessly stupid in its treatment of innocent children."

The child and another little girl companion were shot with a pellet gun Sept. 25.

A case in which a juvenile was charged with two counts of assault with a pellet gun was dismissed Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker said they had no complaint against the way in which the case was handled up to the time the little girl was called into court accompanied by his mother, a couple of other people and a lawyer. The interests were quite properly protected," said Mr. Walker.



Wife Seen In Passing

New Elk-Prospect Bylaw Limits Boating, Swimming

A bylaw to regulate use of Elk and Prospect lakes for recreational purposes, under preparation since earlier this year, will go to a public hearing, Saanich parks and outdoor recreation committee decided Friday.

A penalty clause for infractions of the new regulations must first be discussed with the municipal solicitor, D. A. M. Patterson.

The bylaw lays down areas where no swimming, boating or other recreational activities may be carried on, areas where no vessel of any kind is permitted and limits the speed of power boats in certain areas to five miles an hour.

Launching areas will be designated and no person will be

allowed to operate a powerboat without a permit.

The committee received a letter from a resident of Seaview Road who complained of broken glass and other litter at Cadboro Bay beach.

AM. Leslie Passmore said he felt it was ridiculous the provincial government had taken no action to do away with non-returnable soft drink bottles.

In other business the committee was told the University of Victoria Outdoors Club will supply 100 students to work on cleaning up Colquhoun Creek.

Heard that a barn on the Lambrick Estate which was to have been remodelled by the Victoria and District Baseline Association for changerooms, will have to be torn down.

Another barn on the property will be inspected as a possible substitute.

Heard a petition from residents of the Maitland subdivision area who want a park and playground. The matter was referred to the lands and planning committee.

Stoppage Plugs Factory

Personnel Assistant Michael Mergens looks over jammed storage spaces at B.C. Forest Products Ltd. yards. Firm began using rented outside storage space Thursday in bid to continue operating despite longshoremen's strike which began more than two weeks ago. — (Jim Ryan)

MP Feeling Pulse In Portable Way

A station wagon and small trailer used up more than six spaces Friday evening at the Sidney Safeway store but the customers seemed proud, if anything, of the inconvenience.

"Bother us?" asked one woman incredulously. "Of course not. That's our member of Parliament there to talk to us and there isn't even an election on."

Equimall-Saanich MP David Anderson used the trailer for the first time Friday to help him sense the mood of his constituents.

"When I'm only here for a few days, if I sit around waiting for the phone to ring, by the time people realize I'm back, it's time to leave," he said.

"This way, as many as possible have the chance to see me and offer suggestions or ask about problems."

He said most persons who had stopped by the trailer came without specific problems to discuss, but pensions and civil service cuts were the most often discussed.

"People agree with the government that something has to be done about the civil service and approve of the move," he said.

Mr. Anderson's trailer visited the Town and Country, Cordova Bay and Sidney shopping centres Friday. Today it will be at the Shelbourne Plaza between 9 and 10:30 a.m.; at the Equimall Plaza between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and at Colwood between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

If Elected to Mayor's Chair

Haddock Says He'll Tap Stephen Talents

If Courtney Haddock is elected mayor of Victoria in December he will seek ways to continue to take advantage of present Mayor Hugh Stephen's experience.

"He's good — He has a special talent, and you don't waste talent," Mr. Haddock said at a press reception Friday evening in the Imperial Inn.

He said he would ask if Mayor Stephen could be placed on one of the hospital board advisory committees.

FOUR AREAS

Mr. Haddock who says he is "for the everyday man, because I am one," said he saw four necessary areas of expansion for Victoria — education, medicine, tourism and the retirement industry.

He stressed the need to keep downtown Victoria "growing and healthy."

He said it would be "sad if downtown Victoria were allowed to deteriorate in any way... it carries the greater part of the tax load."

cause they are "just as interested in a good capital city as we are."

He felt qualified to speak on Victoria's hospital situation because of his experience as Royal Jubilee Hospital Board chairman.

MODERNIZE FIRST

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He said the two major acute care hospitals should be upgraded before another hospital was built further out of town.

"We need both Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospital within the city limits. We don't want the doctors to have to waste time putting on miles of travel between one hospital and another," he said.

He said he does not belong to any political party.

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Libraries Closed

All branches of the Greater Victoria Public Library — main building, Town and Country Branch, and Brentwood Station — will be closed Monday for the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

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Stay of Proceedings In Shooting Death

A stay of proceedings has been granted in the case of Arthur David Shepherd, 36, of 232 Old Island Highway, who was charged earlier this week with non-capital murder.

The stay was recommended by the attorney-general's department. Judge William Oetler gave his approval Thursday, and Shepherd was released.

The charge arose from the death of Mrs. Shepherd, 40, who died of a single gunshot wound on Oct. 4.

No reasons were given for recommending the stay of proceedings. Police said that a coroner's inquest will be held. No date has been set.

Cave Park Proposal Wins Official's Support

By TOM PATTERSON

A spectacular 4,000-foot cave near Fort Albert will become Vancouver Island's newest park if the provincial cabinet accepts the advice of recreation department officials who inspected and sealed the cave Thursday.

"I'll recommend in my report next week that it be made a Class A park," said provincial parks director Robert Ahrens, who accompanied Victoria spelunkers on a five-hour inspection tour.

"It's definitely Class A, category 2," he said, explaining the class category meant

the park would not be used for other purposes; the number refers to "outstanding natural phenomenon."

The secret cave made news earlier this week when the Canadian Speleological Society refused to divulge the cave's location until the provincial government agreed to preserve it from vandalism.

An expedition comprised of society members and government officials collapsed the cave entrance until officials can plan its development as a public attraction.

Nanaimo longshoreman Jim Johnson, 30, and his wife, Dody, who have since been

acknowledged as discoverers, accompanied the expedition this week. The Johnsons found the mammoth cave in 1965, visiting it 25 times over a four-year period, and telling its location only to family members.

Society members found the cave last spring but kept it secret until last week.

Mr. Johnson had earlier contacted the government several times about the cave. However the government showed little interest.

"I know of nothing like it in the province — it's fabulous," said Mr. Ahrens when he inspected the cave. "It is so

fragile, there is no way of preserving it without having someone in attendance," he said.

Mr. Ahrens, who broke a finger while helping to collapse the entrance, and parks planner William Spriggs will report to Deputy Recreation Minister H. G. McWilliams, who will place it before Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan soon. If Mr. Kiernan agrees with their findings, he will place it before the cabinet for an order-in-council to establish the cave as a provincial park.

The Victoria spelunkers had

named the cave after famed French speleologist Norbert Coster, but have recognized Mr. Johnson's suggestion, Euclatawa Cave, after an Indian tribe which once frequented the area.

"I enjoyed it, although I was glad to get out," said Mr. Spriggs, who helped develop the province's first underground park, Cody's Cave, near Ainsworth in 1965.

"I'm always uncomfortable underground," he explained, saying he had never "been in such tight places before." He said, however, that he was

impressed with the cave's size and beauty.

The party levered rock and rubble over the entrance to bar entry.

"Only a real spelunker would try moving those boulders," said Mr. Ahrens, explaining some weighed more than a ton.

Several caves in the Horns Lake area have been totally denuded of formations by vandals, who have smashed elaborate stalactite structures and painted obscenities on the walls.

A second entrance to the newly found cave is flooded and impassable.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 18 and have been told I am very attractive. Recently I took inventory of my social life and had to admit something is wrong. My date turnover is extremely high. I get asked out a lot but the fellows don't hang around long.

Here's the usual pattern. On the first date the boy is almost always mannerly and respectful. On the second date it's a different story. He feels he has wasted enough time and makes it plain that he expects sex. This is where I flunk. Sometimes the guy figures I'm playing hard to get and he'll ask for a third

date. When he discovers I mean what I said I don't see him again. I've been called everything from a tease to a mental case. Friday night a 22-year-old pre-med student informed me that I would probably have a nervous breakdown because of my "mental block."

Virginity Outmoded?

I realize this is asking a lot, Ann, but could you devote a column to letters from the young men of this country? Do they really want a girl to give in on the second date or are they just testing? Is virginity outmoded? How do the fellows feel about these questions? — Ice Gabe in Wyoming

Dear Gabe: Let's ask them. I'll print the best letters.

Dear Ann Landers: I feel sorry for that poor job who pulled a cocktail mixer out of his pocket and found a beeper attached to it. He turned red as a radish and swore he didn't know how it got there. His friends cracked up. His wife was furious. You suggested he'd been framed. I'd

Case Dismissed

Dear Wil: You make a great deal of sense. Thanks for stepping forward. If I were the judge I'd say "not guilty — case dismissed."

Dear Ann Landers: My handwriting is the worst I've ever seen. It is illegible and looks like the scribbling of a child. Because of this, I type all letters, invitations, thank you notes, and condolence messages.

Last week a friend criticized me because I had typed a letter to a mutual friend whose husband passed away. She said it is better not to send any message than a

typed one. Will you express your views on this subject? — Rosella

Dear Ros: The old hide-bound rules of etiquette are fast bowing to common sense. And I say it's about time. It is better to send a typed note that can be read than a handwritten one which is illegible.

Confidential To Hackles Up: Thomas Edison said every person should do six things he hates to do every day of his life. It builds character. So — do this, and five other "miserable chores," and a Happy New Year to you.

A Lovelier You

Protect Skin With Creams

By MARY SUE MILLER

Wherever you plan to spend the winter season, the weather will affect your skin. Cold weather, icy wind, penetrating damp, high altitudes, dry climates, tropical sun, manmade heat — you name it, effects are the same. Drying!

Of course, the drying process is accelerated in mature skin by inclement conditions. But damage to every type could be minimized with a proper care routine. Like this one:

● Never go outdoors or spend long hours in heated rooms without wearing a moisturized foundation, either a tinted or colorless one. For dry skins foundations should be creamy as well as "wet". Under-makeup moisturizers are useful in cases of extreme dryness.

● At bedtime thoroughly clean your face with cosmetic remover followed by soap-and-water or a facial shampoo. Then apply a corrective treatment suited to your skin's

condition. Formulas vary to meet one's individual needs. The range includes hormones and placental extracts, animal and vegetable oils, herb and fruit distillations, vitamins, humectants, antiseptic medications and acid balancers. Choose wisely and weather will hold fewer terrors for your complexion.

● If you are a sports-woman — a surfer or skier, let's say — wear a sunscreen each time out. It takes many weeks of treatments to cope with sun damages.

Royal Jumper Hard on Anne

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Princess Anne made her debut at Britain's International Horse Show but her horse, Royal Ocean, hit two fences and refused at another. The 19-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth finished ninth in a field of 12.

Clean Skin Is Clear Skin

What with poisonous air-borne smog and pollution, dust, dirt and grime clogging the skin pores, it's bad enough. But when we girls add make-up, eye-shadow, rouge, powder and lipstick, it's no wonder our complexions become miserably looking. ... perhaps even break-out now and then. That's why "2nd Dab" Liquid Cleanser was developed. Removes all cosmetics. Its application is effortless, for it is applied in a thin layer over the face and throat. Then rinse off in cool water. Now the skin is clear and clean. Really clean. Ask for "2nd Dab" Liquid Skin Cleanser at drug and department store cosmetic counters. Satisfaction is guaranteed or money back.

... Life Hamilton

Four Years of Research

Coves, Islands Book Features



DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

Feelings of excitement and relief are pretty well mixed for Lynne Middleton these days. And a strong feeling of achievement is in there, too.

The excitement mounts as the day draws near — Nov. 21 when her book, *Place Names of the Pacific*, comes out on the stands.

The sense of achievement and relief come through the end of four years of painstaking research for the book.

Lynne is publishing the book herself and it is being printed by Evergreen Press in Vancouver. It is a pretty big job publishing a book but already the strain is being lifted. The first 5,000 off the press, Albert Salisbury, author, historian, and president of Superior Publishing in Seattle has ordered 2,500 as a start.

And there are lots of private orders as well. Pre-publication price is \$9.85 but after Nov. 21 it will jump to \$12.95.

Lynne has always wanted to write and when she was in high school earned pin money by writing for the women's page of the *Matsqui-Abbotsford-Sumas News*.

But when she finished Victoria College and announced her intention of taking up journalism her uncle, Aubrey Jones, then with BUP, talked her out of it.

Not entirely, though, as she never really let go of the idea to write. She has written articles for the *Pacific Yachting Magazine* and now this book.

Both Lynne and her husband, Dr. Jack Middleton are never happier than when aboard their power cruiser, *Detapa*.

It was on trips to out of the way coves and bays that Lynne first became interested in the names of coastal places. Looking up the origin of the names she found fascinating gave her the idea of compiling them into book form. If she was interested maybe others would be.

Lynne has taken a course in coastal navigation and at one time was keen on frothbite racing. She also won the Edna Henshall trophy for the Ladies Predicted Log Race in 1966.

Dr. and Mrs. Middleton are members of both the Royal Victoria and Capital City Yacht Clubs. Lynne is a past president of the auxiliaries to both clubs.

A versatile personality, Lynne put in a few years as a Girl Guide leader. It was while Guiding that she earned her Life Saving certificate.

She loves to swim and to water ski. And at one time was a good basketball player. Since living here she did a stint at coaching the girls' basketball team at Victoria College.

The Middleton daughters, Barbara, Mrs. Robert Lineham, Pam, Mrs. John Nairn — John is a ski instructor and they will spend the winter in the Laurentians before going to Europe in the Spring. Anne and son, Michael are looking forward to their mother's book being published.

Members of the City of Gardens Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc. are proud of their chorus director, Shirley Raikie.

Shirley has recently been accepted into the Inter-

national Association of Arrangers of Sweet Adelines.

Purpose of the International association is to recognize Sweet Adelines who reach an advanced level in the art of arranging four-part harmony, barbershop style and to

organize them for the benefit of the association.

Mrs. Raikie was invited to submit five original arrangements for approval in order to qualify. She did and was accepted.

Only three others have

First in Two Years

Prices Take Slight Dip

OTTAWA (CP) — The first small break in the upward surge of retail prices appeared last month after a steady, two-year climb.

The monthly consumer price index for September, published Friday by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, shows a slight decline of two-tenths of 1 per cent from the August rate.

That works out to a \$9.98

price on a range of goods and services that would have cost the consumer \$10 in August.

Statisticians had to look back to October, 1967, to find a previous decline in the price index. At that time, it dropped by half as much as it did last month.

A drop in food prices, mainly on fresh fruit and vegetables, accounted for all the reduction in the September index to 126.6 points from 126.9 in August.

The points system is worked out from a base figure of 100 representing the 1961 prices on a range of products and services from food and housing to health care and recreation.

In money terms, the index is a rough guide indicating that a list of goods and services which cost \$10 in urban Canada during 1961 would have been \$12.11 a year ago, \$12.00 in August and \$12.06 last month.

For government officials and businessmen waiting for signs that the recent inflationary climb is slowing down, the September price dip is an improvement, on the substantial increases of earlier months, particularly last spring.

However, the decline was concentrated in food prices, which tend to fluctuate. All other major components of the index advanced by as much or more than they did in the summer.

The drop in food prices was steeper than usual in the

will be from 9.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and is to be preceded by a smorgasbord between 8.30 and 9.30 p.m. Mrs. M. A. Hurdleby is the convener.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harry Norman of Esquimalt will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday. They were married in Ontario and lived in Manitoba before coming to Victoria in 1957.

Pashley have come from Santa Monica and Mrs. Gwen Barr from Westchester, Calif., to be present for the celebration of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pashley's golden wedding anniversary.

The couple, who were wed

50 years ago, and their family are having a get-together this evening at King Arthur's Round Table from 8 until midnight. Another son, Ralph Pashley, lives in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Pashley have received congratulatory telegrams from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Lieutenant Governor John Nicholson, Attorney General Leslie Peterson and Public Works Minister William Chant.

Does anyone get around the country more than Norma Fitzsimmons? She is just back from a flying trip east where she attended the Flower Canada Convention in Windsor and then visited son and daughter-in-law, John and Miriam Fitzsimmons in Niagara Falls.

Before going to the convention she joined friends in Toronto and went with them on a motor trip to Pennsylvania and New York State.

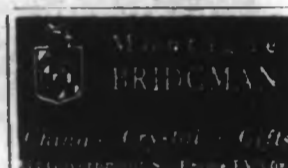
Back on the west coast she took in the Zonta convention in Seattle and then on to Prince Rupert, Prince George and Dawson Creek, and back home again on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McMaster, 1256 Rudin, who were married in Moose Jaw, Sask., Oct. 1, 1919, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McMaster, arranged a family dinner party for them at the Strathcona Hotel last Saturday evening. Their daughter, Mrs. Mary Laurie, also lives in Victoria.

The McMasters also have seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

They have lived in Victoria since 1947.



Special Award For Zonta Club

A special award and a birthday cake were given Victoria's Zonta Club at the District VIII Conference of Zonta International held recently in Seattle.

The award was for Victoria Zontas service project — which gave a scholarship and assistance to girls of Indian heritage attending the Adult Institute of Studies. The birthday cake commemorated the club's first anniversary.

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AMY

By Jack Tippit

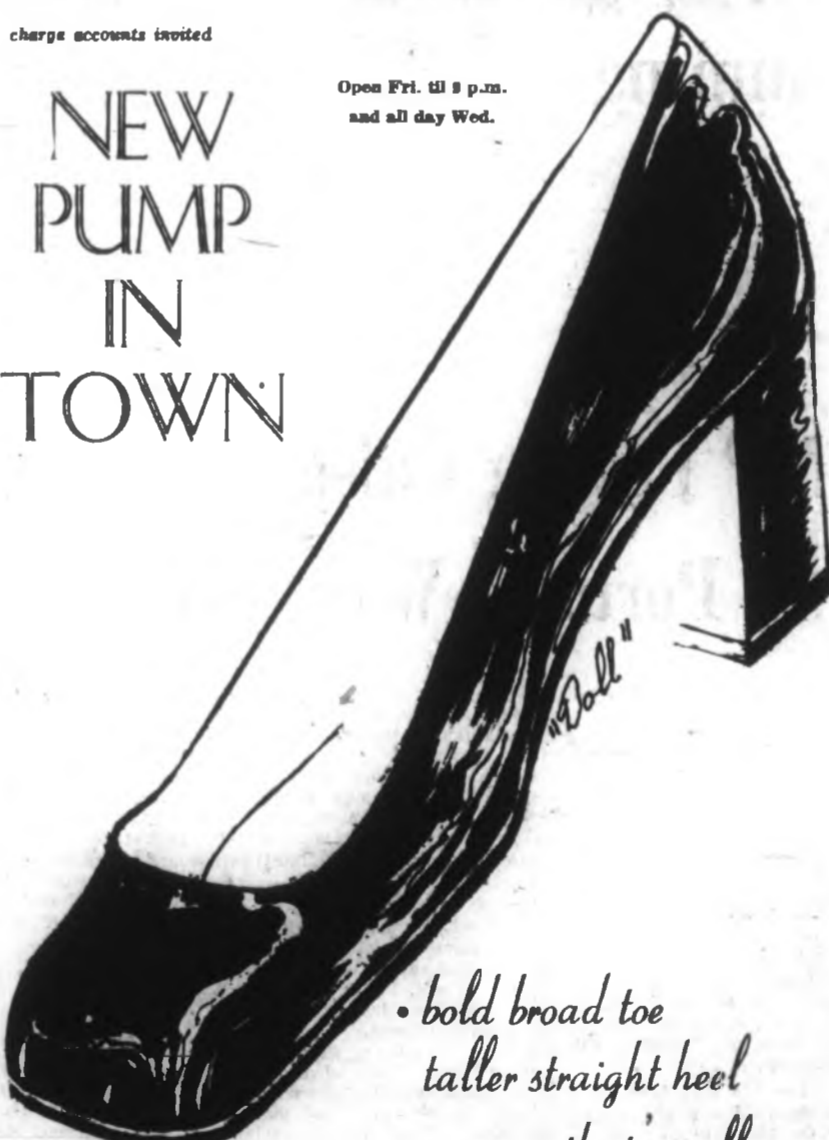


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City Girl Stocks Up

Victoria dancer Sheila MacKinnon, soloist with Royal Winnipeg Ballet, is buried under enough shoes for season, which opened late last month in

Prairie city. Sheila has stocked up with 70 pairs of footwear for year. —(CP)

Shades of the 30s

Escape Hatch Hats Catch Fire

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — Dynamic elegantes are on a continuous hunt for rugged individuality. Never before has there been such a strong resistance to what is called "cookie-cutter clothes" — fashion slang for get-ups that are so common that they look mass-produced.

Mrs. William Paley — wife of the CBS head and a best-dressed famous clotheshorse who graces the pages of the slickest magazines — is no exception.

This No. 1 fashionable, a bosom buddy of Jackie Onassis, recently zipped into a top-drawer Fifth Avenue store and headed straight for the hat department where she asked to see hats by Frank Olive.

Mrs. Paley, who rarely sways from status hats by Adolfo and Mr. John, instantly bought Olive's new knitted cap with dancing pompon and co-ordinated skinny scarf.

Mrs. Paley's stamp of approval is meaningful. Beautiful people everywhere are following suit.

Frank Olive is a bearded Milwaukee-born man who came to New York a few years ago to become, as he says, "urbanized." In the past year he has spiraled to become the hottest new designer in the millinery industry. Olive hats are in 500 stores coast-to-coast and his West 39th Street salon is buzzing with "name" private clientele.

Mrs. Paley became interested in Olive when she got wind of the fact that Barbra Streisand had been among the first to discover his hats.

Barbra was on the best-dressed list in 1965 and Mrs. Paley is in the fashion hall of fame. Recently Barbra bought six of Olive's '30s-oriented clothes to carry the mood of Funny Girl into her private life. Barbra isn't the only fashionable to make the switch.

Leslie Uggams recently went on a cowboy hat binge and bought Olive's Eastern

hats with upturned brim. There's even a rumor around that Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper, Adolfo's most famous customer, has been ordering up Olive headgear and having it delivered to her husband's secretary. Supposedly, Gloria would die if Adolfo thought her affections were swaying.

It all started in Paris this season when Yves Saint Laurent and Christian Dior

were among the first to show knitted caps and helmets squashed down on the pretty little heads of mannequins. It was and is, of course, a well-placed swipe against accessories that look mass-produced.

Olive philosophizes: "Today fashion is an escape hatch. People watch the bloody Vietnamese war fought in their living rooms when they switch

on TV. There's the bomb, riots, assassinations. So women are digging back a few eras to borrow looks of yesterday which, by comparison, seem lovely compared to today."

The collective disillusionment with contemporary life has manifested itself via fashion. Granddaddy shoes the better, are "in." The severe chignon, made famous by Rita Hayworth in her heyday, has revisited the fashion world. Maxi skirts, nothing more than long hemlines of yesterday, are making a comeback.

It's very natural that old-fashioned hats should reappear on the scene because they tie in the most chic way with the old-fashioned look.

Olive got his start when American couturier Norman Norell saw some hat sketches he did and asked him to create hats for an upcoming collection. From there he went to Saks Fifth Avenue, where he apprenticed for Chanda.

Last year six friends decided to back him in business. It was the smartest financial move they ever made. The six silent partners are watching their investments mount.

There are, however, occasional minor sour notes.

Mrs. Lester Maddox recently flew into Olive's salon and asked him to design a flowery hat that went out with the year 1. She got the polite brushoff because Olive will not do a hat if he doesn't believe in the look.



Book About Piaf Triggers Uproar

PARIS (AP) — French judges are being asked to ban a bestseller that recounts the life of Edith Piaf in terms of nymphomania, drug addiction and alcoholism.

The book, called Piaf, has sold 265,000 copies in two months. Its author, Simone Berteaut, says she is a half-sister of the singer who died Oct. 11, 1963.

Bookstores keep stacks of Piaf near cash registers. Radio stations broadcast five-minute dramatizations of episodes from the text. France's biggest newspaper is running a series in which the men in Piaf's life — bicycle racers, singers, impresarios, boxers — have a chance to reply to the author.

The fuss has been good publicity for most of them, but Piaf's brother, Herbert Gassion, and a certified half-sister, Denise Gassion, will tell a hearing today why they think the book should be seized as false and slanderous. They contend that Simone Berteaut has no blood ties with the singer.

At the same time, the widow of Marcel Cerdan, who as middleweight boxing champion became a celebrity, has sued Mrs. Berteaut for

\$18,000. Mrs. Cerdan's three sons, including Marcel Jr., 26, a boxer, are asking \$3,000 each.

Cerdan's affair with Piaf is public knowledge, but the Cerdans say statements in the book, such as one that the children called Piaf Aunt Zizi, have caused them great ridicule.

The newspaper France-Soir canvassed some of her old boyfriends. The answer France-Soir got was a little equivocal. Cycling champion Andre Pousse recalled: "I can tell you she never knew physical happiness with a man. That's why she went from one to the next."



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Marchers Needed

Recruiting drive among girls 14-21 for Victoria Girls Drill Team has started at Bay Street Armory and closes Oct. 23. Those interested should turn out Thursday evenings at 6. At left is instructor Robbie Robertson, and left to right Linda Hurrell, Brenda Spring.

Sherri Andrews, Louise Pariboy and Sandra Strickland.—(Kinsman)

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Kopechne Case Hearing Ordered 'Without Delay'

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A judge rejected a plea by the parents of Mary Jo Kopechne Friday and ordered that a hearing be held without delay on a Massachusetts prosecutor's efforts to have the young woman's body exhumed for an autopsy.

The hearing, expected to last about a week, is to begin Oct. 20 in the Luzerne County courthouse.

Judge Bernard Brominski said in a six-page opinion that "only a hearing will bring to light facts" on whether exhumation might shed more evidence regarding Miss Kopechne's death.

The 28-year-old Miss Kopechne drowned July 18 when Senator Edward Kennedy's car went off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, off the Massachusetts coast. The identity of prospective witnesses was not disclosed. District Attorney Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass.,

who has scheduled an inquest into her death, has said an autopsy is vital to his investigation.

An assistant medical examiner in Massachusetts had ruled that the death was due to drowning. He did not perform an autopsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J., had vigorously opposed the opening of their daughter's grave in nearby Larksville.

Failing to win dismissal of the autopsy petition filed by Dinis, the Kopechnes asked Brominski to postpone his hearing until after the inquest is completed in Edgartown, Mass.

The judge also rejected that request. The Edgartown inquest has been postponed indefinitely by the Massachusetts Supreme Court while its five justices consider Kennedy's challenge of the procedures proposed for it. The five heard arguments Wednesday.

Social Workers Defended

Allegations of Abuse Lack Specific Evidence

By NANCY BROWN

Despite allegations that social workers are abusive, there have been no specific complaints that could be investigated, according to A. W. Rippon, president of the South Vancouver Island branch of the B.C. Association of Social Workers.

"The implications that have

arisen from the recent meeting of the Low Income Group with federal Health Minister John Munro and several provincial welfare ministers are of deep concern to the association," he said.

"The allegation that social workers are abusive must be recognized as just that, an allegation. They are statements of individuals that consider they have received improper service from social workers."

"These statements should either be substantiated or refuted," said Mr. Rippon.

Mr. Rippon said the association has authority to investigate unethical behavior of registered social workers and complaints should be sent to the provincial association chairman, Glen Hamilton, at Suite C, 2455 Cypress Street, Vancouver 9.

Referring to statements made by social worker Reg Clarkson about abusive treatment, Mr. Rippon said: "The statements and all allegations arising from one social worker at a meeting are his statements and allegations, and do not represent the social worker's association."

Mr. Rippon said it is acknowledged by many responsible ministers and top social workers that present systems of welfare and social services are not meeting the needs of citizens.

"Systems are under review and are changing but until we reach the millennium our as-

sociation will strive to see that people, all people, are treated with dignity," said Mr. Rippon.

Community Action Group chairman Susan Talbot said it is difficult to substantiate charges of abuse.

"People on welfare are usually very sensitive about their state and often highly emotional," she said. "Where other people would fight back they feel they have to take what's handed out."

"If a person who has no money asks for help, and is told to wait, it may sound quite reasonable. But if this person has children at home waiting to eat, then it is abusive."

"Also these things would boil down to one person's word against another, and because of the welfare person's feelings at the time, he may not make a convincing witness," said Mrs. Talbot.

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No matter if your skin is typed dry, normal or even oily... no matter whether you enjoy being outdoors or prefer indoor protection... both frigid arctic air and overheated dry rooms dehydrate, drain skin of water and deprive it of the necessary moisture that pushes skin up and out to keep it as smooth, firm and wrinkle-free as the day you were married. And now, during the social season, when you particularly want to look your youngest best, "old man winter" works overtime to dry out and make your skin on face and neck flabby, sagging, rough, chapped and weatherbeaten. You look and feel years older than your age. And your husband... it makes him feel older too!

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Medical journals have acclaimed the "European Discovery" known scientifically as CEF-600 and now embodied in the active ingredient in the cosmetic-like lotion named "2ND DEBUT." Apply "2ND DEBUT" nightly before retiring and daily before make-up. Day and night, it is constantly carrying water into the skin... counteracting all the skin drying effects of outside cold and inside overheating that chaps, dries, wrinkles your skin and makes it sag.

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For Extra Dry Skin—Or Mi-Lady In A Hurry—2ND DEBUT With Double Strength CEF 1200

New DOUBLE STRENGTH 2ND DEBUT contains CEF 1200 instead of CEF 600. It acts much faster to smooth and flatten skin made scaly by winter's icy grip... and it works quicker to push up and out the more deeply seated lines and wrinkles.

Important To Regular Users of 2ND DEBUT

Particularly in these winter months, in time will your skin revert to the lined and wrinkled condition it was, unless you keep using 2ND DEBUT day and night. Your skin is constantly exfoliating... old skin flakes off and away and new skin is constantly being born. In winter weather it is more important than ever that you keep applying 2ND DEBUT before retiring and before make-up if you want to retain your soft, smooth youthful looking complexion. Users of 2ND DEBUT with CEF 600 are urged to switch to 2ND DEBUT with CEF 1200... double strength and so on it all winter long.

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BAICHWAL - Born to Dr. and Mrs.

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Ann, 6 lbs. 12 oz. C. Prevoost and

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LAWRIE - Born to Mr. and Mrs. R.

Laurie, 1964 Yukon St., Vic-

toria, on Oct. 6, 1969, a daughter,

Selma, the first child.

SULLIVAN - Born to Mr. and Mrs.

E. Sullivan, 742 Rogers Ave.,

Victoria, on Oct. 4, 1969, a son,

Sean William.

WRIGHT - Born to Mr. and Mrs. S.

Wright, 1564 Broadview Cres-

cent, on Oct. 4, 1969, a son, John

Francis. Special thanks to Drs.

Gough, R. N. Young, Cariboo and

maternity staff.

Service will be held in the

Sands Mortuary Home, 1000

Douglas Street, on Wednesday,

Oct. 15, 1969, at 3:00 p.m. Rev.

G. D. Smith officiating. Inter-

ment in the Royal Oak Burial

Park, Victoria, B.C.

THOMAS - In Victoria, B.C., on

Oct. 8, 1969, a son, 7 lbs. 12 oz.

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Oct. 8, 1969, a son, 7 lbs. 12 oz.

Mary Ann, 6 lbs. 12 oz. C. Prevoost and

G. S. Baichwal.

LAWRIE - Born to Mr. and Mrs. R.

Laurie, 1964 Yukon St., Vic-

toria, on Oct. 6, 1969, a daughter,

Selma, the first child.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FETTER - In Victoria, B.C., on

Oct. 8, 1969, a son, 7 lbs. 12 oz.

Mary Ann, 6 lbs. 12 oz. C. Prevoost and

G. S. Baichwal.

LAWRIE - Born to Mr. and Mrs. R.

Laurie, 1964 Yukon St., Vic-

toria, on Oct. 6, 1969, a daughter,

Selma, the first child.

SULLIVAN - Born to Mr. and Mrs.

E. Sullivan, 742 Rogers Ave.,

Victoria, on Oct. 4, 1969, a son,

Sean William.

WRIGHT - Born to Mr. and Mrs. S.

Wright, 1564 Broadview Cres-

cent, on Oct. 4, 1969, a son, John

Francis. Special thanks to Drs.

Gough, R. N. Young, Cariboo and

maternity staff.

Service will be held in the

Sands Mortuary Home, 1000

Douglas Street, on Wednesday,

Oct. 15, 1969, at 3:00 p.m. Rev.

G. D. Smith officiating. Inter-

ment in the Royal Oak Burial

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[illegible]

KLEE WYCKE
1340 HARRISON
At Yates and Fort Junction
Nearing completion
for October 1

THIS APARTMENT IS DIFFERENT. DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS

- All of the features you expect in a new quality building plus:
- Carpeted throughout
- Convenient location
- Quiet street
- Inside parking
- Recreation room
- Roof garden
- Sun lounge
- Exceptional sound proofing
- Unusually large balconies
- Thermostat in every room
- Mail delivery to suites
- Private courtyard
- Free cablevision
- Adults only — no pets

Good variety of suites from \$128 to \$169

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE OF NO RENT INCREASE

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THE PRINCESS PATRICIA
701 and 703 Esplanade Rd.
View the Blue Pacific and Inner Harbour from our Spacious Suites

— GE Appliances
— Cablevision
— Lounge
— Sauna
— Intercom
— Resident manager
— Child 2 and under welcome.

AVAILABLE NOW IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 Bedroom suites from \$128
Inquiries — 9 a.m. — 8 p.m.
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LUXURIOUS NEW APARTMENT OPENING SOON

REDWOOD MANOR
at 430 CHESTER STREET
QUIET RESTFUL LOCATION ONE BLOCK OFF COOK

FEATURES:
— Extra soundproofing under floor
— Wall-to-wall carpeting
— Coloured Appliances
— Stained glass windows
— Balconies
— Free Cablevision
— Resident Manager

One bedroom suites from \$128
Two bedroom suites from \$158
These attractive suites can be viewed by contacting:
RENTAL DEPARTMENT
BROWN BROS. AGENCIES
115 BLANSARD ST.
385-8771

OAKRIDGE HOUSE
2646 COOK STREET
New Apartment With Beautiful Panoramic Views

Luxurious carpeted suites
COLOURED APPLIANCES
CONTROLLED ENTRANCE
SILENT ELEVATOR
FREE CABLEVISION
LAUNDRY FACILITIES
RESIDENT MANAGER SUITE 209

One bedroom suites from \$135
Two bedroom suites from \$180
Free Transportation to View These Spacious Suites
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MADRONA MANOR
1855 Adair
1 bedroom suite \$135, 4th floor, corner suite, wall to wall carpet, good location, Resident Manager, 385-8771

ROYAL SOVEREIGN
2-1 bedroom suites \$120 - \$150
Modern, wall to wall carpet, central heat, good location, Resident Manager, 385-8771

VILLA ROYALE
964 HEYWOOD AVENUE
Luxury Apartments Opening January 1

RENTAL AGENTS
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
782 FORT STREET
PHONE 385-3435

CHATEAU ROCKLAND APARTS
105 LINDEN AVE.
New modern wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes. Laundry facilities. One 2-bedroom suite, \$145. One 1-bedroom suite, \$115. Available Nov. 1. No children. 385-8771

TARA COURT
3880 Shelburne
Spacious new 1 bedroom suite, modern kitchen, wall to wall carpet, cablevision, and central heat. Call 385-8771 or 385-8772

OAK BAY TOWERS, COMPACT
1150 Oak Bay
Cablevision, free laundry on same building. On bus route. \$135 Nov. 1. 385-8771. Meats, Wholes and Gourmet Ltd.

GREEN ACRES COURT
3841 1/2 St.
Apartment, 1 bedroom, w.c., carpet, electric, free C.V., washing machine to rent. \$120. Rent Mgr., 385-8772. 384-1622

DON QUADRA APPTS.
3841 1/2 St.
Spacious 2 bedroom suite from \$135. Modern kitchen, cablevision, free laundry on same building. On bus route. \$135 Nov. 1. 385-8771. Meats, Wholes and Gourmet Ltd.

RENTAL OFF MANOR
"187 HILLDALE AVE."
De luxe suites, 1 BR — \$130, 3 BR — \$125. New Brand Ltd., 385-2157 or Manager 384-3291

SILVERWOOD — 417 QUEBEC
7th floor to Parliament Heights Modern, modern kitchen, cablevision, free laundry on same building. On bus route. \$135 Nov. 1. 385-8771. Meats, Wholes and Gourmet Ltd.

VANCOUVER VILLAS
718 Vancouver corner Collins, 1 bedroom, newly decorated, modern kitchen, cablevision, free laundry on same building. On bus route. \$135 Nov. 1. 385-8771. Meats, Wholes and Gourmet Ltd.

BEACH
3841 1/2 St.
2 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, full fire, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, full fire, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, full fire. \$135 Nov. 1. 385-8771. Meats, Wholes and Gourmet Ltd.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Including heat and water. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, full fire, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, full fire. \$135 Nov. 1. 385-8771. Meats, Wholes and Gourmet Ltd.

NEAR BUILDINGS, PARK, 1
2 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, full fire, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, full fire. \$135 Nov. 1. 385-8771. Meats, Wholes and Gourmet Ltd.

BEACH DRIVE
Beautiful view near golf club, spacious 2 bedroom apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, full fire, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, full fire. \$135 Nov. 1. 385-8771. Meats, Wholes and Gourmet Ltd.

SEAFRONT BACHELOR SUITE
With fireplace, fridge and stove included. View of ocean and golf. \$88. 384-3672

BERKELEY APTS 2 BEDROOM
Suite, full bath, full kitchen, full fire, full fire, full fire, full fire. \$135 Nov. 1. 385-8771. Meats, Wholes and Gourmet Ltd.

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1 UP
2 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, full fire, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, full fire. \$135 Nov. 1. 385-8771. Meats, Wholes and Gourmet Ltd.

ROCKLAND & C. A. D. ROYAL
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LARGE LIVING ROOM
— dinette, kitchen, bedroom and bath. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, full fire, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, full fire. \$135 Nov. 1. 385-8771. Meats, Wholes and Gourmet Ltd.

SHORT-TERM ACCOMMODATION
Bachelor apartment, 888 H. Hillside, 385-8771

1-BEDROOM BACHELOR SUITE
Heat and laundry included. \$118.50. 385-8771. Meats, Wholes and Gourmet Ltd.

AVAILABLE NOW LARGE 3
2 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, full fire, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, full fire. \$135 Nov. 1. 385-8771. Meats, Wholes and Gourmet Ltd.

NEW BLOCK 1 BEDROOM SUITE
2 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, full fire, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, full fire. \$135 Nov. 1. 385-8771. Meats, Wholes and Gourmet Ltd.

NEW 2 BEDRM WITH VIEW
Sunny view, Nov. 1st. One child over 10 years old. \$135 Nov. 1. 385-8771. Meats, Wholes and Gourmet Ltd.

4 ROOMS, HEAT, HOT WATER
Included. \$135. 385-8771. Meats, Wholes and Gourmet Ltd.

SUITE IN MODERN BLOCK
near 100th and 101st. \$135 Nov. 1. 385-8771. Meats, Wholes and Gourmet Ltd.

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4 ROOMS, HEAT, HOT WATER
Included. \$135. 385-8771. Meats, Wholes and Gourmet Ltd.

SUITE IN MODERN BLOCK
near 100th and 101st. \$135 Nov. 1

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

DE LUXE NEW APARTMENT NOW RENTING
THE HAIDA
1165 Yates St.
Quality
Carpeted suites
Located so close to everything downtown.
Beautifully appointed
For information
Call Mr. Scott, 592-3051
or Res. Mr. Scott, 681-515
Suite 104

THE CORONA

1430 Stadacona St.
PHONE 383-9393
New, Modern Apartments
Suites from \$120.
Located on the quiet, tree-lined street in Victoria, close to shopping and 5 min. bus service. The latest and best in modern living. Each suite has a full kitchen, living room, and bedroom. Full bathroom, central heating, and parking. Call for more information.

THE CHATELAIN

1435 Elford St.
PHONE 383-6809
By JUBILEE HOSPITAL
Ground floor one-bedroom suite with full kitchen, living room, and bedroom. Full bathroom, central heating, and parking. Call for more information.

130 APARTMENTS WANTED

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL COUPLE desire unfurnished 1 or 2-bedroom apartment for November 1. 384-0771 after 6 p.m.
3-BEDROOM APARTMENT wanted by Oct. 31. Prefer walking distance. Call 382-8883 after 5 p.m.
WORKING GIRL one child wishes to share apartment. Duplex, 1 or 2 bedrooms. Call 384-4800 after 6 p.m.
BY NOVEMBER 1 1-bedroom apartment wanted. Call 382-8883 after 5 p.m.
YOUNG TRAVELLER Bachelor requires room and private bathroom. Call 382-8883 after 5 p.m.
WORKING GIRL 2nd looking for girl to share furnished suite. 477-2721 after 5 p.m.
MAN DESIRES SMALL suite furnished. Preferably partly furnished. 382-8883.

331 DUPLEXES TO RENT

VERY DIFFERENT
MI Douglas - Cedar Hill Rd.
1,800 sq. ft. on 5 levels. A 2nd floor living room, large kitchen, and dining room. Call 382-8883 after 5 p.m.
BRAND NEW LUXURY side-by-side duplex. Cedar Hill Rd. Close to University. 3rd floor. Large living room, large kitchen, and dining room. Call 382-8883 after 5 p.m.
GORDON HEAD side-by-side duplex. 1,700 sq. ft. living area. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full kitchen. Call 382-8883 after 5 p.m.
VIEW ROYAL WATERFRONT Duplex. 1,700 sq. ft. living area. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full kitchen. Call 382-8883 after 5 p.m.
CONCORD REALTY LTD. 382-8883

132 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

QUALICUM BAY 4-BEDROOM available. Waterfront magnificence. 382-4784.
CANADIAN CREST 4-BEDROOM available. Waterfront magnificence. 382-4784.
EDMONTON MOTEL 4-BEDROOM available. Waterfront magnificence. 382-4784.
ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM UNITS, 1100 and up. 475-3333

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RIP KIRBY
POGO
MARY WORTH

Glads: The 'How'

Yesterday we spent a little time kicking around the problem of just when to dig up the gladiolus bulbs for winter storage indoors, and if you remember, I suggested late October as about as good a time as any—weather conditions permitting, of course. Having settled the “when,” then, I think we might go on today to the “how.”

Gladiolus bulbs should be handled as gently as eggs, for a bruise on one bulb could start a rot that could spread through all the bulbs in storage. For this reason, it isn't a very good idea to go down the row hoeing the plants out of the ground by the scruff of the neck. Ease them up with the digging fork, at the same time pulling gently on the tops, being careful not to scatter the spawn or bulbets all over the place.

It is a good idea at this point, although not strictly necessary, to give your bulbs a light coating of any multi-purpose garden dust you may happen to have on hand—ideally one that contains both an insecticide and a fungicide. Any of the modern packaged dusts will do—rose dust, bulb dust, fruit tree dust, evergreen dust or the like.

I have a preference myself for a formula that contains the fungicide Captan, for I have found that this chemical puts a little extra sparkle into next year's flowers, just as a captan-sulphur treatment makes for cleaner and more sparkling strawberries.

One very common mistake in gladiolus care is to store the lifted bulbs straight away in a very cool place; this often gives rise to a lot of queer moulds and rots. The bulbs need a period of 10 days to two weeks in an airy but very warm place to ripen and cure their tissues, ideally around 80 to 85 degrees.

My bulbs undergo their curing on the workbench of our cosy furnace room—about the warmest room in the house after the furnace comes on in the fall. The temperature is a little lower than ideal—around 75 degrees—but it does the job. To help things along, I rig up a small portable electric fan to blow a current of air across the bulbs to speed up the drying and curing process, turning it on for about an hour a day—when I remember. This fan stuff is by no means a necessity—just an added refinement—although reasonably good ventilation is a must.

After about 10 days in the warmth, you can test your bulbs to see whether the curing process is completed. The test is simple: Clinging to the bottom of each plump bulb will be an old, wizened-up one which is all that remains of the bulb you planted last spring.

Try to twist off the worn-out old bulb from the bottom of the new one. If it comes away easily and all in one piece, your bulbs are ripe and ready to be cleaned and transferred to cool winter storage. If you meet much resistance in trying to separate the old from the new bulb, better give them another week in the warmth and try again.

The cleaning, dusting and storage of gladiolus bulbs will be outlined in this column at the appropriate time.

Let 'It' Remember

We keep hearing of the marvelous services that computers will perform someday soon for our troubled species.

Already they are helping lonely “singles” to find suitable mates, and to pick the winners of football games.

For most of us, though, the computer is still remote, a magic animal we have heard of but never seen, like a unicorn.

But now I have been invited to let a computer take over an important personal chore for me. The offer comes from a young car salesman named Baker, who recently sold me a car.

Baker writes, “I have arranged for you to receive a most unusual and helpful service of the computer age. There is no charge, of course.

“We all have trouble remembering important dates and events throughout the year. All you have to do to solve this problem is select up to four of the annual events listed in the enclosed folder. Next, jot them down by number and date in the spaces provided. The mail this whole letter in the handy reply envelope.

“Computer Reminder Service, Inc., in Chicago, will put your selections into their giant computers. So that you won't forget, you will receive a handy reminder card about two weeks before each event. The computer will do the remembering for you.”

Good idea. I can never remember dates; not even my own birthday.

I looked over the list of annual events from which I was allowed to select four, free of charge. There were nine categories:

Birthdays: wedding anniversaries (not only your own, but also your parents', your parents-in-law, your aunt's, and so on); health checkups, including your pet's annual checkup at the vet's.

Vacation chores (children's camp arrangements, etc.); season tickets (sports, symphony); household maintenance (have furnace inspected, renew exterminator service).

Gardening chores (fertilize lawn, plant bulbs, prune shrubs); fiscal dates (file tax exemption, exercise stock options, review last will and testament); and miscellaneous (put fire in storage, tune piano, mount snow tires).

I felt depressed. I realized how slipshod my life had been, how many dates and obligations I had forgotten. Also, I saw what lay ahead, year after year:

Get flu shots, get dental checkup, remember godchild's birthday, spray fruit trees.

How could I choose the four most vital dates of my year, out of all those?

My own wedding anniversary, of course. My wife's birthday. My own. Later, I've noticed, when I wake up in the morning I can't remember how old I am. What else? Well, just for the hell of it, I decided on “mount snow tires.”

I started filling out the form.

“When's your birthday,” I asked my wife.

“Funny you should ask,” she said. “It was last Wednesday.”

My birthday has gone for this year, too; and so has our anniversary.

Oh well, there's still time to mount my snow tires and exercise my stock options.

Silent Star Speaks

NEW YORK, (NANA) — It was like something you read about. A gracious hostess Gleaning silver, Tea and cakes. I was in Lillian Gish's high-ceilinged apartment. A long portrait of her mother looked down at us over the well-stuffed, period settee.

“Seventeen men look after us in this building,” said the still ethereal Miss Gish, the heroine of the first movie I ever saw, Broken Blossoms.

Two Grandma Moses paintings, one above the other, were on one side of the fireplace. “Helen Hayes gave me one.

Grandma gave me the other. She came to dinner here when she was 98, a frail little thing.”

On the other side of the fireplace, the Jack van Blarmon portrait of Lillian, painted in the early 20s, which adorns the cover of her best-selling memoirs, The Movies, Mr. Griffith and Me. She weighs the same now as then, 118 pounds, which isn't much her tall five feet six frame.

This veteran actress is undertaking a six-month tour of almost one-night stands across the country — the tour started a few days ago in Chicago, a one-woman show, an illustrated lecture about the beginning of films, from 1900 to 1928 which is when Miss Gish abandoned Hollywood because she did not like “the talkies.”

Look It Up!

By SIDNEY HARRIS

The editor of one of the newspapers running this column sent me a terse little note following a recent “word-quiz” column. “Please — no more of these tests without answers,” he requested. And quite a few readers have made the same objection to the quizzes.

Perhaps I am wrong, but I don't supply the answers to these tests because I want to provoke enough interest for readers to look up the answers themselves. It is good pedagogy, though it may be bad journalism.

I like to start a chain of information that the reader can complete for himself. We are mentally lazy about 90 per cent of the time, and want to be handed answers on a silver tray, or stuffed with information that we have not bothered to chew and digest for ourselves.

This human tendency is what makes it easy for propagandists of all types to beguile and victimize us. Unless we want to find out the facts for ourselves, we run the risk of absorbing “facts” that do not square with reality.

My task, as I have set it for myself over the years, is not to pass out tasty tidbits of information, or even to plead a case so persuasively that readers are swept into agreement with my views.

It is rather to make people want to stretch their intellectual muscles, to shake them out of complacency, to start them re-examining words and phrases and labels, they have long cherished or abominated without bothering to think about them very much.

Even when the question is a minor one, I am sure it is better to have a hundred interested readers looking it up (and thereby learning something about the whole subject) than to have 10,000 accept the answer without any effort on their part.

Education is not a process of receiving knowledge, but of going out to meet it halfway. What is wrong with most teaching is that it discourages independent research on the part of the student, by simply stuffing him with facts he can scribble in a notebook and then forget.

My refusal to give the word-quiz answers was neither negligence nor intellectual snobbery on my part, but something quite the contrary — an ardent desire that readers use their God-given brains and sense of curiosity to find out more than a newspaper column can tell them.

Recently Miss Gish was in Russia where they presented her with one of her early films, made in 1913, The Lady and the Mouse, with Lionel Barrymore. Would she ever retire? “I never learned how to play,” she said. “What would I do?”

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'Industries Shun Quebec Climate'

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Twenty industries that should be in Quebec are not here because of the province's social climate, an industrial commissioner said Friday.

Jean Perreault, retiring president of the Association of Industrial Commissioners of Quebec, said Friday that in the last six months 20 industries have been lost to Quebec province.

Perreault was interviewed during a meeting of the association here.

A survey conducted among 32 members of the association showed they are feeling the effects of violence and demonstrations in the province.

Asked how these affected the job of attracting investment to their municipalities, most of the 32 said the violence and demonstrations made it much more

difficult. There were 80 commissioners at the meeting.

Gaston Roy, councillor in Sainte Therese Ouest, about 15 miles north of Montreal, said Duplat Canada Ltd., a car glass manufacturer, cancelled plans to establish a plant in his community because it did not feel the social climate in recent months was healthy for investors. The plant would have employed 800, he said.

Mayor Real Desrosiers of Cap de la Madeleine, Que., about 60 miles northeast of Montreal, said his town lost a preferential loan arrangement the day after Montreal's downtown area was looted Tuesday night while the city's police were on strike.

Mayor Desrosiers said Cap de la Madeleine had come to an

agreement with a United States firm to borrow \$1,000,000 at an interest rate lower than that of the Canadian, U.S. or German money market.

All formalities had been completed, but the day after the Montreal violence the lender in New York called to cancel the agreement.

B.C. Grants \$57,108 In First-Citizen Funds

Grants for six projects totalling \$57,108, the first under the government's first citizens fund, were announced Friday by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

The largest single grant of \$38,000 went to the 'Ksan Band at Hazelton in northern B.C. for reconstruction of an Indian village. The Tzeachten reserve south of Chilliwack will receive \$5,000 toward construction of a long house to promote handicraft development among the 10

bands in the area. The B.C. mainland division of the Navy League received \$5,800 to cover the cost of transportation and training of Indian sea cadets from the north-central portion of the province.

Payment in Wheat

Barter System Returns

REGINA (CP) — Premier Ross Thatcher said Friday that Saskatchewan, with an embargo on wheat, is ready to try bartering wheat for goods.

Saskatchewan Power Corp., a crown corporation, will call tenders next week for two large transformers, expected to cost a total of \$300,000, and the tenders will give preference to bidders prepared to accept payment in wheat.

The premier said the consuls of Japan and Britain, the

countries considered most likely to be interested in such a deal, have been informed of the plan. He said the provincial government would purchase the wheat from the Canadian wheat board at a normal price, then pay the company that gets the contract in wheat.

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- 52 White 2.10 fl. oz.—Sale, each 82¢
- 53 White 5.67 fl. oz.—Sale, each 1.44 to 1.48
- 54 Gainsborough Oil Colours—Sale, each 38¢

WATER COLOURS

- 55 Academy Water Colours—Sale, each 36¢

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- 56 White Bristle Oil Brushes—No. 422B, sizes 1-12. Sale, each 48¢ to 2.24
- 57 Gainsborough White Bristle Brushes—No. 1211F, sizes 1-12. Sale, each 36¢ to 1.60
- 58 Red Sable Oil Brushes—No. 628R, sizes 0-12. Sale, each 36¢ to 1.12
- 59 Pure Red Sable Oil Brushes—No. 628R, sizes 0-12. Sale, each 36¢ to 1.60
- 60 White Bristle Paintbrushes—No. 1000, sizes 3 and 6. Sale, each 60¢ to 80¢
- 61 Hyplar Brushes—No. 4675F, sizes 2 to 15. Sale, each 72¢ to 2.40
- 62 Red Sable Water Colour Brushes—No. 115, sizes 0-11. Sale, each 36¢ to 54¢
- 63 Oxford Very Fine Water Colour Brushes—No. 3017, sizes 1-12. Sale, each 20¢ to 80¢

CANVAS BOARDS

- 614 Academy Canvas Boards—Sizes 8x10 to 24x36. Sale, each 18¢ to 2.40

OIL PADS

- 615 Oil Painting Pads—Sizes 9"x12", 12"x16", 15"x20". Sale, each 1.12, 1.88, 2.80

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- 616 Watercolour Drawing Pads: Sizes 9"x12", 12"x18". Sale, each 80¢, 1.48

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- 617 Student Tablet Pads—Sizes 9"x12" and 12"x18". Sale, each 32¢ and 60¢
- 618 All Purpose Sketch Pads—6"x9", 9"x12", 12"x18", 15"x24". Sale, each 48¢, 72¢, 1.20, 2.24
- 619 Charcoal Sketch Pads—Assorted colours. 9"x12", 12"x18". Sale, each \$1, 1.80

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- 620 Turpentine—2½-oz., 8-oz., 16-oz. Sale, each 28¢, 48¢, 80¢
- 621 Linseed Oil—2½-oz., 8-oz., 16-oz. Sale, each 32¢, 54¢, 1.48
- 622 Oil Painting Medium III—2½-oz. Sale, each 80¢
- 623 Rustum Spray—6-oz., 1-oz. Sale, each 1.20, 1.80
- 624 Rustum Spray—6-oz., 16-oz. Sale, each 1.20, 1.80
- 625 Myton Spray—6-oz., 16-oz. Sale, each 1.20, 1.80
- 626 Damara Spray—6-oz., 16-oz. Sale, each 1.20, 1.80
- 627 Opal Varnish—2½-oz. Sale, each 48¢
- 628 Rotouch Varnish—2½-oz. Sale, each 48¢
- 629 Matte Varnish—2½-oz. Sale, each 48¢
- 630 Charcoal Fixative—2½-oz. Sale, each 32¢
- 631 Shellac—2½-oz. Sale, each 48¢
- 632 Japan Drier—2½-oz. Sale, each 44¢

ART BOOKS

- 633 The Art of Drawing—Sale, each \$1
- 634 The Art of Landscape Painting—Sale, each \$1
- 635 The Art of Oil Painting—Sale, each \$1
- 636 How to Draw—Sale, each 60¢
- 637 A Guide to Oil Painting and Colour Mixing—Sale, each 40¢

ART ACCESSORIES

- 638 Hand and Brush Cleaner—2½-oz. Sale, each 32¢
- 639 Palette Knives—Sale, each 40¢, 80¢
- 640 Painting Knives—Sizes 1, 4, 6, 10, 11. Sale, each \$1
- 641 Strip Palettes—9"x12". Sale, each 1.20
- 642 Palette Caps—Single and double. Sale, each 16¢, 44¢

EASELS

- 643 Table Easels—Sale, each 3.80
- 644 Miniature Wood Easel—Sale, each 3.40
- 645 Junior Metal Easel—Sale, each 12.70
- 646 Wood Easel—Sale, each 3.30

OIL PASTELS

- 647 Assorted Colours—12-colour set. Sale, each 32¢
- 648 16 Colours—44¢ 24 Colours—52¢
- 649 34 Colours—96¢ 48 Colours—1.28

OIL, WATERCOLOUR SETS

- 650 Gainsborough Starter Set—Includes 12 oils in assorted colours, Grumline, linseed oil, 2 brushes, instruction book with colour chart. Sale, each 3.40
- 651 Watercolour Set—6 colours in set. Sale, each 1.40
- 652 Academy Water Colours—12 tubes, 2 brushes, metal box, set 50¢

HYPLAR PAINTS

- 653 Hyplar Tubes—Sale, each 72¢ to 1.40
- 654 Hyplar Modelling Paste—16 and 32-oz. Sale, each 1.80 and 2.80
- 655 Hyplar Gloss Medium Varnish—6-oz. Sale, each 1.48
- 656 Hyplar Matte Medium Varnish—6-oz. Sale, each 1.48

SKETCH BOXES

- 657 Monterey Metal Sketch Box—12"x16". Five compartments, comes with strip-palette pad. Sale, each 10.80
- 658 Academy Finished Wood Sketch Box—13"x17". Six compartments, includes palette and slides for wet canvas. Sale, each 11.10

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LANDSCAPE SHRUBS

Grown for professional use and ready in containers for immediate planting out. Pfitzer spreading junipers, upright evergreens in variety; Mugho pine, pyracantha, pernettya, witzeliana, elwoodii, thuya pyramidalis, named rhododendrons. Sale, each **3.88**

RHODODENDRONS

Well-grown, healthy specimens in a most desired colour: neon pink "Anna Whitney". Sale, each **1.33**

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Includes camellias in named varieties, blue wisteria, peiris "lily of the valley bush", aralia "large leaf", heavenly bamboo, "Nandina" viburnum opulus—edible red berries. Sale, each **1.33**

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NAMED VARIETY RHODODENDRONS

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EVERGREENS

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THE DILEMMA

Peace-Effort Spotlight Eludes Nixon

THE DEBATE

Protest Day Swelling Into Giant

From UPI

The U.S. Vietnam protest moratorium scheduled for Wednesday picked up steam Friday. Republican national chairman Rogers Morton endorsed the planned nationwide protest as "a good thing."

The growing moratorium plans aroused the ire of some supporters of President Nixon's Vietnam policies and caused cancellation of Vice-President Spiro Agnew's planned Wednesday visit to Newark, N.J.

The Hellenic-American committee of New Jersey said it asked Agnew to postpone his visit because it feared antiwar demonstrators would disrupt the reception they planned. Agnew has denounced the moratorium as "ironic and absurd."

Rep. Allard Lowenstein, (D-N.Y.), one of the organizers of the moratorium, predicted it would affect Nixon's thinking on the war.

White House news secretary Ron Ziegler said the president obviously would be aware of the demonstrations but was following a course he believed would lead to peace.

Ziegler was asked if Morton was speaking for the administration when he told Georgetown University students: "I'm for the moratorium—as long as we don't get into destroying other people, this is a good thing, a real expression."

Ziegler said Morton spoke

as GOP national chairman. But he said the White House had not made any statement contradictory to Morton's views.

Sam Brown, 26, one of the moratorium organizers, in Washington said nationwide support had taken a "quantum leap" in the last week—far beyond his original expectations of 300 or 400 campus demonstrations.

Brown estimated \$50,000 had been received in contributions and said "the mail is coming in in sacks now and the phones were still ringing at 3:30 this morning."

He said prominent clergymen have asked their colleagues to visit war wounded on Wednesday. Washington attorney Joseph Rauh has written 20,000 lawyers asking them to close their offices and some New York city department stores would observe a moment of silence.

In other developments Sen. Henry Jackson, (D-Wash.), suggested a joint meeting of the senate armed services and foreign relations committee to work out a common Vietnam troop withdrawal plan with the Nixon administration.

Jackson warned that a series of antiwar resolutions and bills introduced in recent days were sending "confusing signals" to Hanoi. He called for a joint meeting of the two powerful committees and Nixon administration representatives to draft a resolution agreeable to all.

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — In diplomatic and military conferences under way here, President Nixon is reported searching urgently for new ways to dramatize — and perhaps speed up — United States disengagement from the war in Vietnam.

Faced with the prospect of massive anti-war demonstrations next week, Nixon drew

timely support from his old political foe, former vice-president Hubert Humphrey, in a White House meeting Friday.

Humphrey also hinted at possible new moves by Nixon. "I think what he has done has been good," Humphrey told reporters. "He thinks he can do more. I hope he can."

Humphrey said he would support systematic withdrawal of all combat forces from Vietnam but did not explain what he meant by systematic.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge flew home from Paris after a weekend stop in Boston. After a weekend stop in Boston, Nixon's chief representative at the Paris peace talks is due here for consultation and instructions.

The reference to instructions indicated Nixon is planning some new move in the stalemate Paris discussions.

Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, who conferred with the president Thursday, wound up his Washington consultations in a meeting with state department officials Friday and headed for his post in Saigon and new

discussions with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu on U.S. troop-withdrawal plans.

Today, Nixon is due to get a report from Gen. Erle Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, on the state of the war in South Vietnam — combat casualties are at a low point — and progress in preparing South Vietnamese forces to relieve

U.S. troops progressively of the fighting.

Current evidence indicates that Nixon is building a public base for a new announcement of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam — perhaps adding 40,000 or 50,000 men to the 60,000 total already announced. Administration officials said

Continued on Page 2



Rescue Prelude to Deaths

Fishing expedition off Algoma, Wis., pier ends in tragedy as huge wave from Lake Michigan washes away Frank Fletcher and Wallace Schulist. Policeman Ronald Leist pulls Fletcher

from water after rescuing Schulist in top photo, wave is about to strike in second and all three are shoved into lake. Schulist and Leist drowned. —(AP)

\$800,000 Abduction Foiled

Gamble Pays Off For Reno Captive

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A wealthy Las Vegas landowner, kidnapped and held for \$800,000 ransom Thursday

night, escaped Friday night as police chased his captors, officers said.

Dean Petersen, 35, was abducted from his office in Las Vegas Thursday night and flown to Reno aboard a commercial plane, police said. From there he was taken to a house trailer on a dirt road just south of Reno.

Petersen's sister, Faye Johnson of Las Vegas, had been negotiating with the abductors — believed to be two men and a woman — police said. She met at least three times with one man whom officers trailed to the house trailer.

Officers said they arrested one man at the house and were chasing another. Petersen told police he escaped from the trailer with his abductors in pursuit. He ran across a field into a crowded supermarket. While in the market, he

telephoned the sheriff's office in Reno. Police and sheriff's deputies quickly arrived at the market and found Petersen unharmed.

Police said a team of men using specially-trained dogs were tracking the abductors in fields near the market. Reporters learned of the

Continued on Page 1

Hydro May Go Up

By IAN STREET

Premier Bennett said Friday a power-rate increase may be coming in 1970. But he wants British Columbians to know that inflation is to blame, if Hydro does increase the cost of electricity, and not the construction of new power dams on the Peace and Columbia Rivers.

JUST BACK

The premier, just back from a European trip, told a press conference in his office that what happens to power rates in the next fiscal year "only events will tell."

Mr. Bennett refused to comment directly upon a recent statement by Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum that a power rate increase was likely in 1970. He said that decision was up to the directors of the crown corporation, but added if inflationary forces in the next few months rule out continued operation of Hydro within the present cost structure, then as finance minister he would feel an increase was justified.

The premier added: "I want

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2



Wabash Winner

Famed train, Wabash Cannonball, still rolls through U.S. Midwest today thanks to efforts of Dominican nun, Sister Ann Joachim, 67, who bombarded officials with petitions supporting need for railway service. Train was costing company \$500,000 annual loss, claimed officials. — (AP).

Thousands Flee Live Volcano

MANILA (UPI) — Mt. Canlon volcano erupted Friday night, sending thousands from their homes on the Island of Negros in the central Philippines.

Inside Today

	Page
Bridge	28
Churches	14, 15
Comics	25
Courtroom Parade	13
Crossword	27
Entertainment	17, 18
Financial News	8, 9
Garden Notes	25
King Fisherman	12
Names in the News	19
Sport	10, 11, 17
Television	25
Travel	12, 13
Women	27, 28

THE DISMISSAL

Draft Chief Goes Amid Relief Sighs

From AP, UPI

WASHINGTON — Lt.-Gen. Lewis Hershey will end his 28 years as director of the Selective Service—military draft—system next Feb. 16, the White House announced Friday.

President Nixon issued a statement announcing he will appoint Hershey as his adviser on manpower mobilization and nominate him for promotion to the grade of full general.

Congressional reaction was predictable — sighs of congressional relief — barely thinned with praise for things past.

Senator Jacob Javits, who only Thursday night urged President Nixon to replace the 76-year-old general: "... his powerful role as director of Selective Service had become an anachronism with respect to selective service at the very time it demanded reform."

"Good work, good news," said Senator Eugene McCarthy, who also got on the record: "I recommended that I think Hershey's been in there too long."

Rep. Phillip Burton (D-Calif.) a long-time critic: "The country is glad to see that General Hershey will take advantage of his well-earned retirement."

There was, of course, some sentiment among hawkish lawmakers that Nixon's action might be an "appeasement" of campus critics of the draft and the Vietnam war. "The kids won't be fooled by this," said one liberal Democrat who declined to be named. "Any more than they were by those cuts in draft calls. It hasn't changed anything."



Hershey

Federal Ombudsman Doomed—Tory MP

Income plan given cool reception. Page 5

NIAGARA FALLS (CP) — Progressive Conservative MP Robert Thompson said Friday "senior mandarins" and members of the judiciary have killed the idea of creating a federal ombudsman.

The member for Red Deer said an ombudsman bill almost

passed Parliament several years ago and was promised in a Liberal throne speech. However, senior public servants and some judges succeeded in having the idea shelved.

His comment came during the second day of the five-day Con-

Continued on Page 2

Forces Given Pay Increase

OTTAWA (UPI) — Pay raises of about 6½ per cent were announced Friday for members of the Canadian forces.

The increases, retroactive to July 1 for the men and to

Oct. 1 for most officers, will cost the taxpayer \$31,700,000 in this fiscal year and \$44,900,000 in the 1970-71 year.

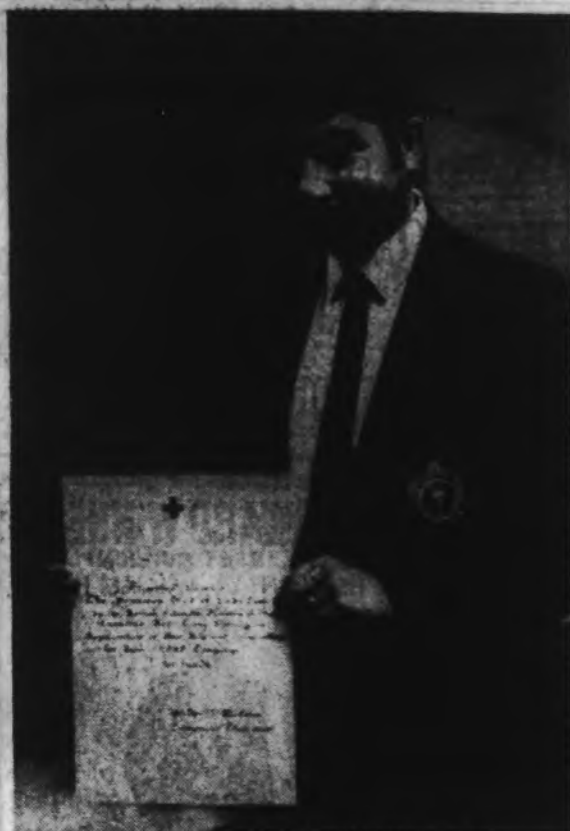
Defence department headquarters said the raises, ranging from \$15 a month for a

recruit to \$63 a month for a major, would be met within the department's \$1.8 billion budget.

As a part of the revised pay structure, all personnel will become eligible to receive incentive pay increments each

year. Previously, the increments were awarded to most officers every two years.

The department said only minor pay adjustments were being made for the reserve forces since they received increases last October.



Work Praised

Larry Thorn of Lake Cowichan displays citation which was presented to Lake Cowichan Kinsmen Club by Colin Evans, Vancouver commissioner of Canadian Red Cross, at meeting of Cowichan division of Red Cross. Mr. Evans said the citation was in recognition of Kinsmen's work in organizing and conducting an excellent Red Cross campaign in Lake Cowichan. (Don Munro)

Suspended Sentence

Defence Plea Gains Success

COURTENAY — A defence plea for a suspended sentence in a drug case succeeded when 18-year-old Michael Brian Cobey appeared for sentence in Courtenay Provincial Court recently.

The youth had pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana in his initial appearance Sept. 11. Defence counsel Harry Reddin told Judge John Ryland that "public interest may well be served by a suspended sentence. We are not dealing with a thrill-seeking youth but a young man who is not well."

AN EXCUSE

Referring to a pre-sentence report, he noted the young man was suffering an emotional or mental imbalance.

Crown counsel T. G. Ryan said that while there had been some relaxation in government

thinking about the punishment for the offence, "deterrent must be the prime consideration."

Mr. Ryan added: "The emotional problem has apparently been developed through the use of drugs and now the accused comes to court seeking to use that problem as an excuse."

Judge Ryland told Cobey, "The crown has put its finger on the nub of this case."

REPORT REVIEW

Reviewing the pre-sentence report, the judge said he had noted several things which he did not propose to make public but which he took into consideration in having a probation order.

Cobey will be on a suspended sentence for 18 months. He was ordered to keep the peace and be of good behaviour, report on a regular basis to the probation officer, remain within the jurisdiction of the court and report weekly to the Upper Island Mental Health Unit.

The charge against Cobey was laid after RCMP said they had received a call advising them that two youths were trying to sell drugs at a local food bar.

TRIAL DATE

The accused was located and searched and found to have a drug in his possession. He told officers he did not know what was in the cigarette.

In another drug charge, possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking, 20-year-old John Robert Squires of Courtenay elected trial by judge without a jury and a preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 20. Bail was placed at \$300 without deposit.

Flames Burn Lumber

CAMPBELL RIVER — Approximately \$20,000 damage was caused to a pile of finished lumber on the grounds of Campbell River Senior Secondary School in a fire of unknown origin.

Two fire trucks answered the call to the school where the lumber was stored. It was to be used in construction of the new gymnasium-cafeteria complex. Fire Chief Bill MacIntosh reports the fire was brought under control 15 minutes after arrival, but it took another three hours to completely extinguish it. The fire is believed to have started in the midst of the pile.

The fire marshal and RCMP are investigating the cause of the blaze. The new complex, valued at \$427,823, was expected to be completed in the beginning of December.

Swim Pool Probe Starting

NANAIMO — Art Haycock, Nanaimo Kinsmen Club vice-president said in an interview Wednesday that he is chairman of an investigative committee for a salt water swimming pool in Departure Bay.

"We're just starting out now and we haven't got any of the information yet. The first thing we did was to contact Frank Ney in his office as MLA-elect. He has plans for development of the waterfront and we'd like to know if our project could fit in or not."

"If the pool is needed and the club wants to go ahead, we'll co-operate fully with both Frank Ney and Departure Bay," he said.

Recognition For Bolivia

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States granted diplomatic recognition to the new Bolivian military government which took power Sept. 26 in a bloodless coup.

Port Alberni

Zoning Bylaw Being Studied

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni city council has set a second hearing of its new zoning bylaw for Oct. 20, following a three-hour session earlier this week.

The bylaw is the first attempt to merge the old zoning bylaws of Port Alberni and the former City of Alberni following a amalgamation of the two centres. It has been in planning stages for two years. A Vancouver firm of town planning consultants is responsible for the basic planning.

LAND USES

Residents have been promised that land uses which were in effect under the old bylaws may continue under the new until the non-conforming uses are halted by fire or building alteration.

Several complaints against the new bylaw were registered by three sign companies which argued that the regulations governing sizes of signs were too restrictive.

Automobile dealer Leo V. Katila said a property he purchased on Tenth Avenue for eventual use as a new car dealership is now to be zoned as residential which would make his investment useless to him.

ANOTHER LOOK

He pointed out that he had paid commercial land taxes of more than \$1,000 annually and has been informed that the changed category would reduce the taxes to about \$400. He pointed out that if the land use was changed he would suffer a sizeable loss.

Council indicated it would re-examine his situation. A city hall spokesman indi-

cated that the new bylaw would also serve to reduce the size of signs advertising political parties, during elections, in residential areas. Maximum size now would be two square feet. During the recent provincial election the signs in the area were often 12 square feet in area.

Quebec Pupils In B.C. Soon

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twenty-five French-speaking high school students from Quebec will spend several days attending British Columbia schools as part of a student exchange program arranged by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. The students arrive Oct. 22 on a six-day visit.

WATCH FOR THE BIG MOVE AT MORRISON

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THE SOUTHERN VANCOUVER ISLAND HOSPITAL SOCIETY ANNOUNCES AN APPEAL FOR MEMBERS

Recent news releases announced the formation of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society. This Society will assume the ownership and operation of St. Joseph's Hospital which in future will be known as St. Joseph's General Hospital.

The new Society will hold both a public meeting and its first annual meeting on the thirteenth of November, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the School of Nursing, St. Joseph's General Hospital, 841 Collinson Street, Victoria, B.C.

The public meeting will be to enable interested individuals to receive information about the purposes for which the Society was formed. The first annual meeting will include the election to membership in the Society those who have applied for membership, the election by the membership of nine Directors for the new Society and other business.



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EXAMINING SPECTACULAR formation in newly-discovered 4,000-foot cave near Port Alberni is Nanaimo longshoreman Jim Johnson, discoverer of cave, left, and parks director Bob Ahrens. Mr. Ahrens sealed "secret" cave's entrance Thursday with party

of Victoria spelunkers who had earlier refused to give underground labyrinth's location unless government agreed to preserve cave from vandalism. It will remain sealed until plans are formulated to develop it as a public attraction.—(Tom Paterson)

Entrance Sealed to Avoid Damage

Cave Wins Park Support

By TOM PATERSON

A spectacular 4,000-foot cave near Port Alberni will become Vancouver Island's newest park if the provincial cabinet accepts the advice of recreation department officials who inspected and sealed the cave Thursday.

"I'll recommend in my report next week that it be made a Class A park," said provincial parks director Robert Ahrens, who accompanied Victoria spelunkers on a five-hour inspection tour.

"It's definitely Class A, category 2," he said, explaining the class category meant the park would not be used for other purposes; the number refers to "outstanding natural phenomenon."

The secret cave made news earlier this week when the Canadian Speleological Society refused to divulge the cave's location until the provincial government agreed to preserve it from vandalism.

An expedition comprised of society members and government officials collapsed the cave entrance until officials can plan its development as a public attraction.

Nanaimo longshoreman Jim Johnson, 30, and his wife, Dody, who have since been acknowledged as discoverers, accompanied the expedition this week. The Johnsons found the mammoth cave in 1965, visiting it 25 times over a four-year period, and telling its location only to family members.

Society members found the cave last spring but kept it secret until last week.

Mr. Johnson had earlier contacted the government several times about the cave. However the government showed little interest.

"I know of nothing like it in the province—it's fabulous," said Mr. Ahrens when he inspected the cave. "It is so fragile, there is no way of preserving it without having someone in attendance," he said.

Mr. Ahrens, who broke a finger while helping to collapse the entrance, and parks planner William Spriggs will report to Deputy Recreation Minister H. G. McWilliams, who will place it

before Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan soon. If Mr. Kiernan agrees with their findings, he will place it before the cabinet for an order-in-council to establish the cave as a provincial park.

The Victoria spelunkers had named the cave after famed French speleologist Norbert Carter, but have recognized Mr. Johnson's suggestion, Eucletas Cave, after an Indian tribe which once frequented the area.

"I enjoyed it, although I was glad to get out," said Mr. Spriggs, who helped develop the province's first underground park, Cody's Cave, near Ainsworth in the Kelowna area in 1965.

"I'm always uncomfortable underground," he explained,

saying he had never "been in such tight places before." He said, however, that he was impressed with the cave's size and beauty.

The party levered rock and rubble over the entrance to bar entry.

"Only a real spelunker would try moving those boulders," said Mr. Ahrens, explaining some weighed more than a ton.

Several caves in the Horne Lake area have been totally denuded of formations by vandals, who have smashed elaborate calcite structures and painted obscenities on the walls.

A second entrance to the newly found cave is flooded and impassable.

Douglas, Strachan Plan

Water Supply Sparks Tour

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — NDP leader T. C. Douglas, MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, and Robert Strachan, M.L.A. for Malahat-Cowichan, will tour Shell Beach Indian reserve today at 3 p.m. to see if infection and sickness—blamed on polluted water supplies—are as bad as reports have indicated.

Mr. Douglas was unavailable for comment Friday but Mr. Strachan said: "The housing there has never been adequate. I've known this from previous visits there but something new has developed that we want to see for ourselves."

The "something new," according to Mrs. Lawrence Harris, was that reserve children were being treated for hepatitis or salmonella, sometimes filling a ward, at Lady Smith General Hospital.

PROTEST SET

She said there was a mothers' protest organized to fight the pollution of the lake water source, from which supplies were taken to fill a pressure tank, and pollution of a well.

The outhouses have caused many sicknesses to all our children," she said.

"We, the mothers of Chemainus Bay band, would like to have our voices heard by our minister (Jean), Chretien. We have suffered enough for 15 years. We have trouble with pollution and sanitation."

HOLES SUNK

At Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, health inspector Doug Murray said there had been several water samples taken and, that to his knowledge, several well holes had been sunk.

"This actually comes under the medical services of the federal government," he said.

Myrus James, Indian Affairs inspector, under whose jurisdiction the results of the inspections would come, was unavailable for comment.

Mrs. Harris also said that the housing problem on the reserve was such that there had only been seven houses built in the last three years whereas 35 were needed.

HOUSES BUILT

In Duncan, Simon Muldoe, assistant superintendent of the Cowichan Indian Agency, said: "I think Mrs. Harris should look around. As far as that claim goes, it is unfounded."

He said that there had been three houses already built this year and that two more were scheduled before the end of the year. He added that there was currently a private management consulting firm studying the reserve.

The study included community development, sanitation, sewage and garbage disposal, water needs, natural resources and possible new sites for the reserve housing centre.

Referring to the water pollution claims, he said: "This was brought to the attention of the agency about three weeks ago when we saw it included on an agenda of a council meeting."

"I just about fell through the floor because it was news to me. We've never had any reports from the medical services that the water was contaminated," he said.

He thought that the Indians on the reserve had failed to maintain the water supply system or to develop it as was their responsibility.

"They just don't want to touch it—period," he asserted, adding that there was "very little" being done with the existing system.

NO EVIDENCE

An official in the medical health services branch of the national health and welfare department said that water samples showed "some traces of coliform organisms were present" but the official, who did not want to be identified, added that to date there was nothing indicative the coliform was detrimental to humans.

At Lady Smith General Hospital, administrator Ian Peddie said that for the small hospital, where children's wards contained six beds, a full ward was considered serious and he agreed there had been wards full of Indian children from the Shell Beach reserve.

"In fact one child was in three times in a row and he

could only have been home four or five days at the most in between times," Mr. Peddie said.

He said records showed there had been 13 salmonella cases among the Indians so far this year. In May there had been three infectious hepatitis cases.

"This year we've had more than other years. But although salmonella has been most predominant, we've also had various sorts of other stomach illnesses with salmonella being a lesser side effect," he said.

FIRST PRIORITY

He said that the salmonella problem was compounded by the fact that infection was contracted orally and that if the reserve had garbage or sewage disposal problems, children could be continuously infected.

A federal government official said he had been told that due to the reserve's poor water

supply, "a new water supply is first priority on the next budget of the Indian Affairs branch."

Dr. Reynolds said: "This is not an epidemic. We are working in co-operation with the Indian Affairs and Indian health departments."

"If they can get sewers and good water systems down there, I'd be delighted though. A good water supply is a necessity of life — you can't last without a good potable water supply," he said.

More Island
News
Page 20



WATER IS taken from outside tap at her mother's house by Mrs. Emily Mitchell. She is watched by two of her four children.—(Agnes Flett)

Duncan Venture

Pool Helpers Organize Big Program

DUNCAN — Supporters and fund-raisers for the \$100,000 swimming pool proposed for Duncan, plan an active Thanksgiving weekend.

The program will start at 6 p.m. today at the Moose Home, Duncan, where an English pub buffet will be sponsored. For an entrance fee of \$1.50, visitors will be treated to four hours of entertainment and baron of beef will be served.

BUTTON FEE

Enthusiasts will begin their Sunday by attending a swim-in scheduled from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at the Colwood Pool. Booster buttons are the entry fee to the pool and people who do not have them can purchase one at the door for 50 cents.

"It is a family affair for all ages and stages of swimming ability," said Pat Moore, chairman of Op-Rec. "The idea of the swim-in is to publicize the lack of swimming facilities in the area, and people will be able to see what type of pool they could have in Duncan."

BIG ENTRY

On Thanksgiving Day, a 10-mile March for Recreation, sponsored by Duncan Kinmen Club will begin at 10 a.m. from Pioneer Park where it will end.

Officials of the walkathon are anticipating more than 1,000 entries.

A total of \$10,704 has been raised so far for the project from donations from individuals, service clubs, organizations and the sale of booster buttons.

Defence Spray Brings Fine

PORT ALBERNI — A man was fined \$75 for trying to settle a beer parlor disturbance in Port Alberni with a spray can containing an irritant.

Robert Fink said he had purchased the self-defence weapon from a local salesman for his wife, Judge William McLeod suggested Fink should let his wife have control of the can.

Fink said he was in a local beer parlor when a fight broke out. He shot some of the repellent at a man whom he thought was going to

attack him. Then he shot some at two women who were beating a third woman.

The spray can, according to a pamphlet circulated in Port Alberni, is "an amazing new invention" offering instant protection for "every law abiding person — works like tear gas and guaranteed 100 per cent as effective."

The pamphlet says the device may not be sold to minors.

A representative said the irritant was similar to that issued to postmen to protect themselves against dog attacks.



KEN NOTON, administrator, and Dr. P. L. L'Heureux, accreditator, watch

Dr. Conrad Cerr, technologist, at work in laboratory.

'Cowichan Has Fine Hospital'

DUNCAN — Cowichan and District Hospital was rated a "very fine community hospital" Thursday evening by Dr. Paul L'Heureux, hospital accreditation surveyor.

Dr. L'Heureux is assistant administrator of St. Boniface General Hospital, Manitoba and has been an accreditation surveyor for the past seven years. For the past three weeks he has been accrediting various hospitals in B.C.

As guest of the board of directors at a dinner, Dr. L'Heureux told them that he had surveyed across Canada, from New Brunswick as far as Whitehorse, and the Cowichan and District hospital was one of the nicest hospitals he had seen

in his whole experience as a surveyor.

He explained the background of the Canadian council on hospital accreditation.

Accreditation started in the U.S. in 1913 in an effort to see what happened in hospitals across the U.S.

"The accreditation program grew first in the U.S. and then Canada joined," he explained.

"Canada's standard is better appreciated by other countries than the American one and we have been asked to accredit hospitals in other countries."

Dr. L'Heureux said the whole program was a voluntary one and involved one survey every three years.

"The standard is made by doctors for doctors in hospitals," he said.

"I am only here to recommend ways and means to you becoming a better hospital according to the standards of the council."

Four things at which the council looked included: the physical part of the hospital, the board and administration people, medical staff activities and nursing activities.

He said he looked at boilers and other aspects of the running of a hospital only from the point of view of safety of the patient.

"It is the same with the staff," he stressed. "For the quality of care, the medical

staff is important. They are the controllers and instigators of quality. But no matter how good they are, they can not act alone. In this day and age it is all team effort."

He explained that from the administration to the nursing staff there must be quality of care of a patient but the medical person had the biggest role to play.

He said one of the things he looked for was that the board must control every stage in the running of a hospital.

"You must have the best quality of care you can have from the medical potential you have in the district," he told the directors.

Dr. L'Heureux said there was no great fault that he could see in the Cowichan physical plant. The administration and the board were knowledgeable and doing well; the nursing staff was doing well and the medical staff was on the road to doing well. He said his statement about the medical staff was not criticism of their clinical ability but of the organization regarding a pending hospital by-law. He said the by-law must be written in such a way that everybody understood it.

Dr. L'Heureux said the hospital would receive the final accreditation by-law the council in approximately five weeks.

THE DILEMMA

Peace-Effort Spotlight Eludes Nixon

THE DEBATE

Protest Day Swelling Into Giant

From UPI

The U.S. Vietnam protest moratorium scheduled for Wednesday picked up steam Friday. Republican national chairman Rogers Morton endorsed the planned nationwide protest as "a good thing."

The growing moratorium plans aroused the ire of some supporters of President Nixon's Vietnam policies and caused cancellation of Vice-President Spiro Agnew's planned Wednesday visit to Newark, N.J.

The Hellenic-American committee of New Jersey said it asked Agnew to postpone his visit because it feared antiwar demonstrators would disrupt the reception they planned. Agnew has denounced the moratorium as "ironic and absurd."

Rep. Allard Lowenstein, (D-N.Y.), one of the organizers of the moratorium, predicted it would affect Nixon's thinking on the war.

White House news secretary Ron Ziegler said the president obviously would be aware of the demonstrations but was following a course he believed would lead to peace.

Ziegler was asked if Morton was speaking for the administration when he told Georgetown University students: "I'm for the moratorium—as long as we don't get into

destroying other people, this is a good thing, a real expression."

Ziegler said Morton spoke as GOP national chairman. But he said the White House had not made any statement contradictory to Morton's views.

Sam Brown, 26, one of the moratorium organizers, in Washington said nationwide support had taken a "quantum leap" in the last week—far beyond his original expectations of 300 or 400 campus demonstrations.

Brown estimated 550,000 had been received in contributions. He said prominent clergymen have asked their colleagues to visit war wounded on Wednesday, Washington attorney Joseph Rauh has written 20,000 lawyers asking them to close their offices and some New York city department stores would observe a moment of silence.

In other developments Sen. Henry Jackson, (D-Wash.), suggested a joint meeting of the senate armed services and foreign relations committee to work out a common Vietnam troop withdrawal plan with the Nixon administration.

Jackson warned that a series of antiwar resolutions and bills introduced in recent days were sending "confusing signals" to Hanoi.

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — In diplomatic and military conferences under way here, President Nixon is reported searching urgently for new ways to dramatize — and perhaps speed up — United States disengagement from the war in Vietnam.

Faced with the prospect of massive anti-war demonstrations next week, Nixon drew

timely support from his old political foe, former vice-president Hubert Humphrey, in a White House meeting Friday.

Humphrey also hinted at possible new moves by Nixon. "I think what he has done has been good," Humphrey told reporters. "He thinks he can do more. I hope he can."

Humphrey said he would support systematic withdrawal of all combat forces from Vietnam but did not explain what he meant by systematic.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge flew home from Paris. After a weekend stop in Boston, Nixon's chief representative at the Paris peace talks is due here for consultation and instructions.

The reference to instructions indicated Nixon is planning some new move in the stalemated Paris discussions.

Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, who conferred with the president Thursday, wound up his Washington consultations in a meeting with state department officials Friday and headed for his post in Saigon and new

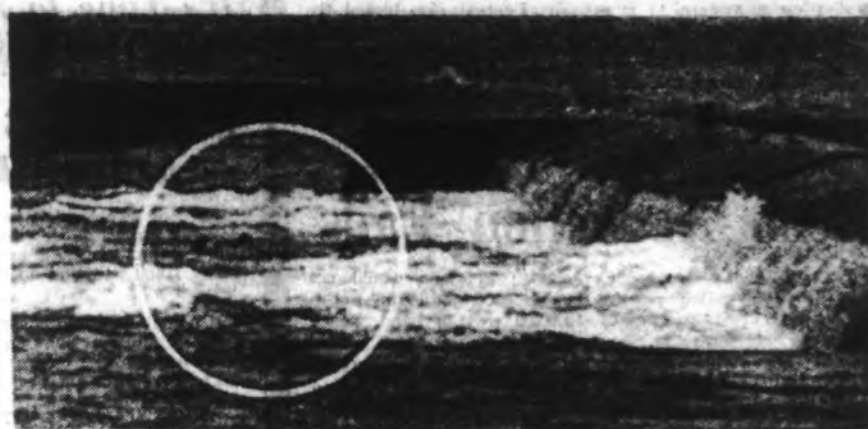
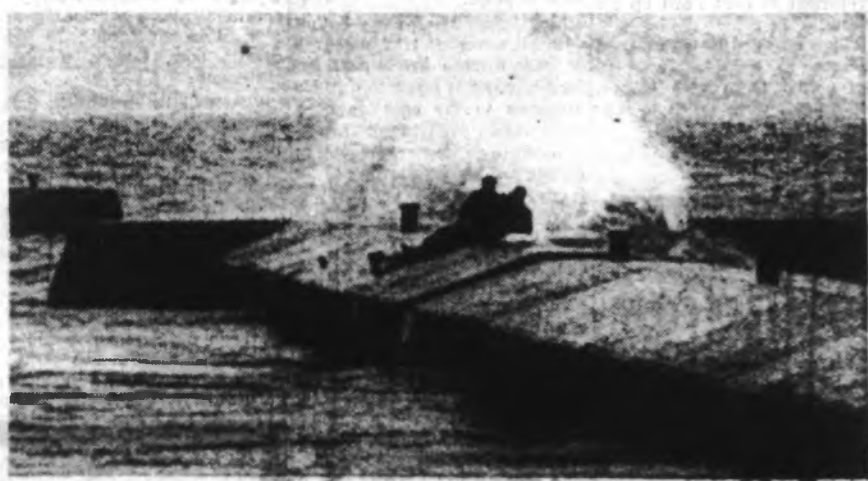
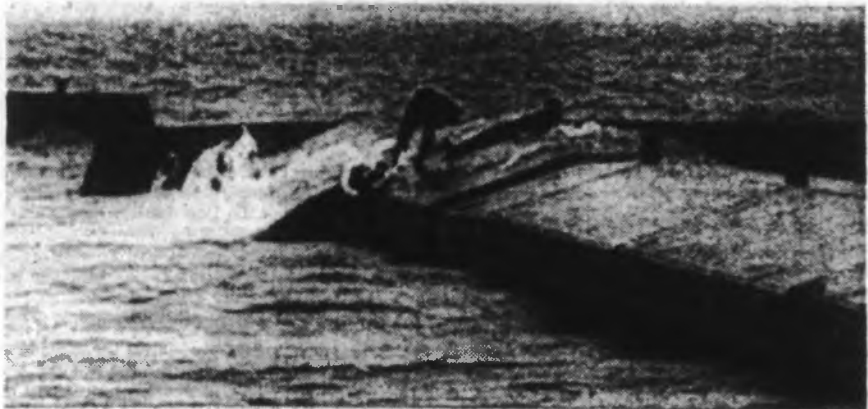
discussions with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu on U.S. troop withdrawal plans.

Today, Nixon is due to get a report from Gen. Earl Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, on the state of the war in South Vietnam — combat casualties are at a low point — and progress in preparing South Vietnamese forces to relieve

U.S. troops progressively of the fighting.

Current evidence indicates that Nixon is building a public base for a new announcement of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam — perhaps adding 40,000 or 50,000 men to the 60,000 total already announced.

Administration officials said
Continued on Page 2



Rescue Prelude to Deaths

Fishing expedition off Algoma, Wis., pier ends in tragedy as huge wave from Lake Michigan washes away Frank Fletcher and Wallace Schulist. Policeman Ronald Leist pulls Fletcher

from water after rescuing Schulist in top photo, wave is about to strike in second and all three are shoved into lake. Schulist and Leist are missing and presumed dead.—(AP)

Boards Urge B.C.:

UNIFY FIGHT ON POLLUTION

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government will be asked by B.C. health boards to develop a comprehensive environmental health plan for the province.

The request was formulated Thursday at the annual meeting here of the Associated Boards of Health of B.C.

The brief suggests that such a scheme "would avoid a piecemeal approach to such matters as pesticide control, water pollution, air pollution, etc."

COMMON USE STANDARD
The brief, presented for adoption by the Metropolitan Board of Health of Greater Vancouver, says a common "use standard" should be applied to all bodies of water common to several regions.

The brief said: "The control of water pollution would be based on agreed uses of all bodies of water in B.C., including the coastal waters. There would be agreed methods of financing, supervision and testing and laboratory resources."

AIR POLLUTION
"A plan for air pollution control for each region would also be developed. Such a plan would influence location of polluting industries, implement air quality controls for conditions peculiar to the region but within a basic provincial air quality standard."

The brief also calls for examination of current areas of responsibility and that a technical committee be established to assist environmental health planners.

FIRST AID POSTS
It asks the B.C. government to:

- Make grants to establish first aid outposts in specified areas of the province where medical help is not directly available.
- Establish proper sanitary and garbage facilities on Crown land designated for recreational use.
- Draw up food standards for private hospitals.
- Make chest X-rays and tuberculin tests a condition of employment for persons working in service industries.
- Take immediate steps to secure additional public health staff.
- Take immediate action to provide more adequate mental health services for all children in the province.
- Assist in the co-operation of government and voluntary services to the handicapped.
- Amend the Municipal Act to allow for passage of a referendum.

Continued on Page 2

Driver Dies In Crash

An unidentified man, the lone occupant of a half-ton pickup truck, apparently died instantly in a traffic accident in Central Saanich shortly after 1 a.m. today.

Police said the truck left the road and smashed into a tree. The accident occurred on East Saanich Road about 100 yards north of the Patricia Bay Highway.



Wabash Winner

Famed train, Wabash Cannonball, still rolls through U.S. Midwest today thanks to efforts of Dominican nun, Sister Ann Joachim, 67, who bombarded officials with petitions supporting need for railway service. Train was costing company \$500,000 annual loss, claimed officials. — (AP)

Bennett:

Hydro May Go Up

By IAN STREET

Premier Bennett said Friday a power-rate increase may be coming in 1970.

But he wants British Columbians to know that inflation is to blame, if Hydro does increase the cost of electricity, and not the construction of new power dams on the Peace and Columbia Rivers.

JUST BACK
The premier, just back from a European trip, told a press conference in his office that what happens to power rates in the next fiscal year "only events will tell."

Mr. Bennett refused to comment directly upon a recent statement by Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum that a power-rate increase was likely in 1970. He said that decision was up to the directors of the crown corporation, but added that inflationary forces in the next few months rule out continued operation of Hydro within the present cost structure, then as finance minister he would feel an increase was justified.

The premier added: "I want to see the power rates kept as low as possible."

Inside Today

	Page
Bridge	26
Churches	14, 15
Comics	35
Courtroom Parade	13
Crossword	27
Entertainment	17, 18
Financial News	8, 9
Garden Notes	35
King Fisherman	12
Names in the News	19
Sport	10, 11, 17
Travel	12, 13
Women	22, 23

Thousands Flee Live Volcano

MANILA (UPI) — Mt. Canlaon volcano erupted Friday night, sending thousands from their homes on the island of Negros in the central Philippines.

THE DISMISSAL

Draft Chief Goes Amid Relief Sighs

From AP, UPI

WASHINGTON — Lt.-Gen. Lewis Hershey will end his 28 years as director of the Selective Service—military draft—system next Feb. 16, the White House announced Friday.

President Nixon issued a statement announcing he will appoint Hershey as his adviser on manpower mobilization and nominate him for promotion to the grade of full general.

Congressional reaction was predictable — sighs of congressional relief — barely tinted with praise for things past.

Senator Jacob Javits, who only Thursday night urged President Nixon to replace the 76-year-old general: "His powerful role as director of Selective Service had become an anachronism with respect to selective service at the very time it demanded reform."

"Good work, good news," said Senator Eugene McCarthy, who also got on the record: "I recommended that I think Hershey's been in there too long."

Rep. Phillip Burton (D-Calif.) a long-time critic: "The country is glad to see that General Hershey will take advantage of his well-earned retirement."

There was, of course, some sentiment among hawkish lawmakers that Nixon's action might be an "appeasement" of campus critics of the draft and the Vietnam war. "The kids won't be fooled by this," said one liberal Democrat who declined to be named, "any more than they were by those cuts in draft calls. It hasn't changed anything."



Hershey

Federal Ombudsman Doomed—Tory MP

● Income plan given cool reception. Page 5

NIAGARA FALLS (CP) — passed Parliament several years ago and was promulgated as a Liberal throne speech. However, senior public servants and some judges succeeded in having the idea shelved.

His comment came during the second day of the five-day Conservative convention in Toronto. The member for Red Deer said an ombudsman bill almost

\$800,000 Abduction Foiled

Gamble Pays Off For Reno Captive

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A wealthy Las Vegas landowner, kidnapped and held for \$800,000 ransom Thursday

night, escaped Friday night as police chased his captors, officers said.

Dean Petersen, 35, was abducted from his office in Las Vegas Thursday night and flown boldly to Reno aboard a commercial plane, police said. From there he was taken to a house trailer on a dirt road just south of Reno.

The kidnappers threatened to cut off his fingers and toes and send them to his wife unless the ransom was paid.

Petersen's sister, Faye Johnson of Las Vegas, had been negotiating with the abductors — believed to be two men and a woman — police said.

Officers said they arrested one man at the scene and were chasing another.

Petersen told police he escaped from the trailer with his abductors in pursuit. He ran across a field into a crowded supermarket.

While in the market, he

telephoned the sheriff's office in Reno. Police and sheriff's deputies quickly arrived at the market and found Petersen unharmed.

Police said a team of men using specially-trained dogs were tracking the abductors in fields near the market.

Reporters learned of the

Continued on Page 2

Forces Given Pay Increase

OTTAWA (UPI) — Pay raises of about 6½ per cent were announced Friday for members of the Canadian forces.

The increases, retroactive to July 1 for the men and to

Oct. 1 for most officers, will cost the taxpayer \$31,700,000 in this fiscal year and \$44,900,000 in the 1970-71 year.

Defence department headquarters said the raises, ranging from \$15 a month for a

recruit to \$63 a month for a major, would be met within the department's \$1.8 billion budget.

As a part of the revised pay structure, all personnel will become eligible to receive incentive pay increments each

year. Previously, the increments were awarded to most officers every two years.

The department said only minor pay adjustments were being made for the reserve forces since they received increases last October.



McWilliams: Lovely beaches too important to harm



Richter: B.C.'s rules tougher than California's



Renwick: 'You have to have employment, too'

B.C. Ministries Split 2-1 Over Oil Peril

By DIANE JANOWSKI
Three provincial government departments clashed Friday over the merits of possible offshore oil drilling in the Gulf Islands area.

The recreation and conservation department disagreed with the industrial development and the mines and petroleum resources departments in encouraging such activity in the area.

"That predominately recreational area with its lovely beaches, boating and fishing is just too important to allow anything to happen to it," said Deputy Recreation Minister H. G. McWilliams.

"That's federal jurisdiction and we wouldn't have any authority to stop it, but we would certainly launch a protest with Ottawa."

His opinions were not shared by members of other departments, however.

"I don't think there would be any drawbacks to having offshore drilling in this area," said Petroleum Resources Minister Frank Richter.

"You have to have employment too," said Deputy Industrial Development Minister Robert Renwick, who easily dismissed potential dangers.

"We don't contemplate disasters," he said. "And you can't relate the Santa Barbara incident to the rest of the oil industry. That was a disaster."



He said the presence of offshore drilling would not disturb the scenery: "If they're drilling 1,200 miles out at sea, you won't be able to see them at all."

Mr. Renwick admitted that no point in the Gulf Islands area is 1,200 miles from shore and then suggested that perhaps other underwater drilling methods would be in use by the time Gulf Oil found positive test results and began drilling.

"Of course," he continued, "it would be better if they drilled in and found gas instead of oil. Then if there was a blow-out, the gas would just rise to the surface in a bubble and dissipate instead of being washed to shore."

Petroleum Resources Minister Richter refused to even consider the possibility of danger from offshore drilling operations.

"Their (California) regulations were not as stringent as ours," he said, "and anyway, if they'd been enforcing them properly, the Santa Barbara leak probably wouldn't have happened."

"Right now, there are ships carrying oil going up and down the coast and any of these could be rammed or run aground. Everyone thinks this is all right, but if you drill a well and have stringent controls, everyone thinks you're wrong."

Mr. Richter said the department sells leases to the oil companies, but does not have a sales department going about encouraging them to conduct tests in the coastal areas.

"We don't go out encouraging them, but if they apply for a lease and we have no reason for turning them down..."

He said the risk of ocean floor pipelines being ruptured by ships' anchors could be reduced by having them properly marked at the surface. He agreed there was no way to combat submarine landlides.

A well-known Victoria hotel-owner was less than convinced by the government arguments.

"The horrendous risks are just not worth taking," said Sam Lane, "especially when the tourist industry was worth \$348,000,000 to this province last year with most of the people coming from California to escape the pollution of the oil rigs there."

Mr. Lane said he hoped "the loudest possible public protest and opposition" will be raised against seismic testing presently being carried on by Gulf Oil in the Gulf Islands area.

Libraries Closed

All branches of the Greater Victoria Public Library — main building, Town and Country Branch, and Brentwood Station — will be closed Monday for the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

Juvenile Witness Ups et

Father Scores Court Atmosphere

By NANCY BROWN

Juvenile court procedure amid new formal surroundings amounts to maltreatment of child witnesses, an angry father said Friday.

F. H. Walker, 115 Olive Street, said Friday his 11-year-old daughter Lissa had cried all the way home after appearing in Family and Children's Court as a crown witness.

"This child was summoned to appear in court — there was no choice in the matter, but when the time came for her to go in to give evidence neither her mother nor I were allowed in with her."

"This little child had to go into completely strange surroundings designed psychologically to elevate the magistrate in importance and to recite the most harrowing experience of her life without a friendly face to encourage her," he said.

"My wife and I left completely

enraged that such a supposedly responsible authority could be so heartlessly stupid in its treatment of innocent children."

The child and another little girl companion were shot with a pellet gun Sept. 25.

A case in which a juvenile was charged with two counts of assault with a pellet gun was dismissed Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker said they had no complaint against the way in which the case was handled up to the time the little girl was called into court.

"We saw the boy go into court accompanied by his mother, a couple of other people and a lawyer. His interests were quite properly protected," said Mr. Walker.

Entitled to Help

"We never even thought that our little girl wouldn't get the same protection. As the injured party she surely was entitled to the same encouragement that the defendant was."

"I do feel that she was handled as gently and humanely as possible in the court, but it was a situation a child of her age just couldn't cope with," said Mr. Walker.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said Friday night that if the parents had talked to him in advance and told him they felt the child was too young or emotional to appear in court without them they would have been allowed in.

"This is a closed court for the protection of the children we deal with there," he said, "and the only time parents of child witnesses are admitted is if the child seems particularly nervous."

"This child certainly appeared to be composed when she gave evidence, although she was not a good witness. The other child who appeared before her, also without a parent was a better witness," he said.

"There were certainly no tears in court."

"The parents should have spoken to me before court if they wanted to go in with the child."

"I wonder who makes up the rules for this juvenile court?" asked Mr. Walker.

"Supposedly the juvenile authorities have access to psychologists and like people who would realize what this kind of experience could do to a child."

The old court was held around a large table in an old house on Coldharbour Road.

"Lissa described it to us," he said, "and she had been frightened by the strange layout and atmosphere. She was scared when she didn't know the answers to all the questions."

"If this is supposed to be a Family and Children's court perhaps the more informal layout around a table would be more humane and would result in better witnesses and fewer scared children if punishment is no longer the thinking behind juvenile court."

"As it was I think Lissa felt more as if she were a criminal than a victim," said Mr. Walker.

Stay of Proceedings In Shooting Death

A stay of proceedings has been granted in the case of Arthur David Shepherd, 36, of 233 Old Island Highway, who was charged earlier this week with non-capital murder.

The stay was recommended by the attorney-general's department. Judge William Oatley gave his approval Thursday, and Shepherd was released.

The charge arose from the death of Mrs. Shepherd, 40, who died of a single gunshot wound on Oct. 4.

No reasons were given for recommending the stay of proceedings.

Police said that a coroner's inquest will be held. No date has been set.

Seen In Passing

Will Jackson ordering parts... (He works in the purchasing department of a wholesale car parts firm, and lives at 468 Obed Avenue with his wife, Etta, and their 2 sons at home, Frank, 25, and Bruce, 16. Will's favorite hobby is gardening)... Ann Maraca coming up with the winning name of Hannibal in a name-the-puppy contest at Shoreline School... Flo Brown showing off the mags on her new car... Jack Plant waiting patiently for a hamburger

New Elk-Prospect Bylaw Limits Boating, Swimming

A bylaw to regulate use of Elk and Prospect lakes for recreational purposes, under preparation since earlier this year, will go to a public hearing, Saanich parks and outdoor recreation committee decided Friday.

A penalty clause for infractions of the new regulations must first be discussed with the municipal solicitor, D. A. M. Patterson.

PERMIT NEEDED

The bylaw lays down areas where no swimming, boating or other recreational activities may be carried on, areas where no vessel of any kind is permitted and limits the speed of power boats in certain areas to five miles an hour.

Launching areas will be designated and no person will be

allowed to operate a powerboat without a permit.

The committee received a letter from a resident of Seaview Road who complained of broken glass and other litter at Cadboro Bay beach.

Ald. Leslie Passmore said he felt it was ridiculous the provincial government had taken no action to do away with non-returnable soft drink bottles.

In other business the committee:

● Was told the University of Victoria Outdoors Club will supply 100 students to work on cleaning up Colquitz Creek.

● Heard that a barn on the Lambrick Estate which was to have been remodelled by the Victoria and District Baseball Association for changerooms, will have to be torn down.

Another barn on the property will be inspected as a possible substitute.

● Heard a petition from residents of the Montclair subdivision area who want a park and playground. The matter was referred to the lands and planning committee.

MP Feeling Pulse In Portable Way

A station wagon and small trailer used up more than six spaces Friday evening at the Sidney Safeway store but the customers seemed proud, if anything, of the inconvenience.

"Bother us?" asked one woman incredulously. "Of course not. That's our member of Parliament there to talk to us and there isn't even an election on."

Equimault-Saanich MP David Anderson used the trailer for the first time Friday to help him sense the mood of his constituents.

"When I'm only here for a few days, if I sit around waiting for the phone to ring, by the time people realize I'm back, it's time to leave," he said.

"This way, as many as possible have the chance to see me and offer suggestions or ask about problems."

He said most persons who had stopped by the trailer came without specific problems to discuss, but pensions and civil service cuts were the most often discussed.

"People agree with the government that something has to be done about the civil service and approve of the move," he said.

Mr. Anderson's trailer visited the Town and Country, Cordova Bay and Sidney shopping centres Friday. Today it will be at the Shelbourne Plaza between 9 and 10:30 a.m.; at the Equimault Plaza between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and at Colwood between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Stoppage Plugs Factory

Personnel Assistant Michael Morgan looks over jammed storage spaces at B.C. Forest Products Ltd. yards. Firm began using rented outside storage space Thursday in bid to continue operating despite longshoremen's strike which began more than two weeks ago. — (Jim Ryan)

If Elected to Mayor's Chair

Haddock Says He'll Tap Stephen Talents

If Courtney Haddock is elected mayor of Victoria in December he will seek ways to continue to take advantage of present Mayor Hugh Stephen's experience.

"He's good — He has a special talent, and you don't waste talent," Mr. Haddock said at a press reception Friday evening in the Imperial Inn.

He said he would ask if Mayor Stephen could be placed on one of the hospital board advisory committees.

FOUR AREAS

Mr. Haddock who says he is "for the everyday man, because I am one," said he saw four necessary areas of expansion for Victoria — education, medicine, tourism and the retirement industry.

He stressed the need to keep downtown Victoria "growing and healthy."

He said it would be "sad if downtown Victoria were allowed to deteriorate in any way... it carries the greater part of the tax load."

Mr. Haddock said "a closer liaison with the provincial government" is desirable be-

cause they are "just as interested in a good capital city as we are."

He felt qualified to speak on Victoria's hospital situation because of his experience as Royal Jubilee Hospital Board chairman.

MODERNIZE FIRST

"During the building of the Royal wing of the hospital I was at the hospital so much some of the doctors were calling me Dr. Haddock... Facetiously, of course. If one held up a vial of blood, I'd faint."

He thought rather than planning for another hospital, Victoria ought to think of "first things first, and modernize present hospitals."

He said the two major acute care hospitals should be upgraded before another hospital was built further out of town.

"We need both Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospital within the city limits. We don't want the doctors to have to waste time putting on miles of travel between one hospital and another," he said.

He said he does not belong to any political party.

Cave Park Proposal Wins Official's Support

By TOM PATERSON

A spectacular 4,000-foot cave near Port Alberni will become Vancouver Island's newest park if the provincial cabinet accepts the advice of recreation department officials who inspected and sealed the cave Thursday.

"I'll recommend in my report next week that it be made a Class A park," said provincial parks director Robert Ahrens, who accompanied Victoria spelunkers on a five-hour inspection tour.

"It's definitely Class A, category 2," he said, explaining the class category meant

the park would not be used for other purposes; the number refers to "outstanding natural phenomenon."

The secret cave made news earlier this week when the Canadian Speleological Society refused to divulge the cave's location until the provincial government agreed to preserve it from vandalism.

An expedition comprised of society members and government officials collapsed the cave entrance until officials can plan its development as a public attraction.

Nanaimo longshoreman Jim Johnson, 30, and his wife, Dody, who have since been

acknowledged as discoverers, accompanied the expedition this week. The Johnsons found the mammoth cave in 1965, visiting it 25 times over a four-year period, and telling its location only to family members.

Society members found the cave last spring but kept it secret until last week.

Mr. Johnson had earlier contacted the government several times about the cave. However the government showed little interest.

"I know of nothing like it in the province — it's fabulous," said Mr. Ahrens when he inspected the cave. "It is so

fragile, there is no way of preserving it without having someone in attendance," he said.

Mr. Ahrens, who broke a finger while helping to collapse the entrance, and parks planner William Spriggs will report to Deputy Recreation Minister H. G. McWilliams, who will place it before Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan soon. If Mr. Kiernan agrees with their findings, he will place it before the cabinet for an order-in-council to establish the cave as a provincial park.

The Victoria spelunkers had

named the cave after famed French speleologist Norbert Casteret, but have recognized Mr. Johnson's suggestion, Eucelatawa Cave, after an Indian tribe which once frequented the area.

"I enjoyed it, although I was glad to get out," said Mr. Spriggs, who helped develop the province's first underground park, Cody's Cave, near Ainsworth in the Kelowna area in 1965.

"I'm always uncomfortable underground," he explained, saying he had never "been in such tight places before." He said, however, that he was

impressed with the cave's size and beauty.

The party levered rock and rubble over the entrance to bar entry.

"Only a real spelunker would try moving those boulders," said Mr. Ahrens, explaining some weighed more than a ton.

Several caves in the Horne Lake area have been totally denuded of formations by vandals, who have smashed elaborate calcite structures and painted obscenities on the walls.

A second entrance to the newly found cave is flooded and impassable.